temperature Wednesday.

THREE CENTS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934



Bankers Fear Central Bank Because it Means Currency Inflation

night the chief questions up- court house Tuesday evening. permost in their minds are:

this Winter?

The two are interdependent. If there is a Central Bank Middletown and Hamilton today. there is sure to be inflation. Probably without a Central

can give the answers.

future policy of the bankers. | manager," he declared.

In the past that policy was considered by those around the White House as anything efficient but friendly. The bankers were listed as out to wreck the New alternatives in this election," he Deal. And as the past Summer said. "The first is whether they wore on, and Young Henry Mor- return to the old order when the genthau faced the problem of refinancing \$1,250,000,000 of Liberty Bonds this month, the atmosphere became tense and acrimonious.

Bankers' Strike

Beyond any question of doubt, the big bankers were on strike. 'You think your credit is limit- That's the other alternative." less," one frank Boston banker inyou've reached the end of your

More or less the same view should have relief and when." was expressed to Young Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Undersecretary of the Treasury, when he talked the bankers into exchanging his Liberty Bonds for two made by the Kent man. year notes at 21/2 per cent or 10

to 12 year bonds at 31/4 per cent. in the end they served a virtual ultimatum that although they would play ball on this piece of ties. They comprised seventy per cent of bank holdings.

larly emphasized was the fear schools, see that the teachers, that these gilt-endged Govern- police and firemen receive their ment securities, purchased at 100 and 101, might be knocked into a cocked hat by inflation. If they concluded, "I will keep the schools dropped, say to 95 or 93, the banks would be left with only just as much to pay on their deposits.

Bonds Raid

So the Government, warned the bankers, would have to stop borrowing and spending and show that they meant business tonight that is awaited with raids were started on Government greater interest in banking and bonds. Home Owners Loan Bonds financial circles than any he has were raided; then Farm Credit made since his inaugural when he

ers from the temple. The big bankers' drive was not! His audience tonight will comities. It was also supported by gathered here in the sixtieth cona showdown with the New Deal re- association. Remembering the for the bankers, in turn, was not Mr. Roosevelt in the past 20 motivated solely by the latters' months where they are condrive against Government securi- cerned, the bankers await to-White House were also sore at the of apprehension. way the banks had curtailed credit

to private industry. they argued, business could really get back on its feet, there would

The result was some secret re- chial pneumonia caused death. reach by Dr. Jacob Viner and the Treasury Brain Trust. From this ette and Louella Shannon Dolby. grew the idea of the Central Bank.

Fiscal Irony

In other words, the bankers themselves were chiefly responsible for nurturing the idea which they more than anything else, hate.

The idea behind the Central Bank - still supposedly secret is relatively simple. It has as its chief motive the fact that the Gov-

Says Brown is Supported Ohio Chief By Walter Brown, Ed Schorr, Pemberton: Mell Also Talks Tuesday Eve

Martin L. Davey, Democratic nominee for governor, charged his opponent, Clarence J. Brown, of being a "tool of Ohio's Republican W ASHINGTON—As mem-bers of the American them and nominated through their Bankers association gather to efforts," when he addressed a hear the President here to- chilled but interested crowd at the

1. Is there to be inflation Davey made Tuesday having ap-2. Is there to be a Central Hillsboro and Chillicothe where he was greeted by large gatherings. Boy) Floyd. He is scheduled to appear in

ATTACKS BOSSISM

"Such political bosses as Walter Bank there will be no inflation. Brown of Toledo, Ed Schorr and And whether or not the his gang of Cincinnati and Dan President attempts to reply to Brower of Dayton are back of their questions, the real fact is Clarence Brown for governor.
They picked him and the votes that the bankers themselves they control nominated him. Do -far better than Roosevelt- | you want a man in the state house who will be governor for that For the key to the future mob? Dean Pemberton, one of the fiscal policy of the Roosevelt of whom you have read so much, mightiest lobbyists in the nation, Administration lies in the is actually Brown's campaign

Mr. Davey pledged himself to make Ohio's government businesslike, prompt, and economic but

"The people of Ohio have two government of the United States was the servant of the great industrialists and the international banks. The other is whether we shall go forward under the great and inspiring leadership of a constructive stateman, a great human president one who for the first time in 12 years thinks of the American people as human beings.

The speaker announced himself formed a New Dealer. "But it in favor of placing most of the isn't. You're going to find that relief administration in the hands of the county and township of ficials because "they know who

TO AID PENSIONS

A pledge to increase money available for old age pensions was

A defense of his two-year bond moratorium plan was offered in They didn't like the trade. And which Mr. Davey discussed the fact that the new 10-mill tax limitation goes into effect the first of next year which means refinancing, it would be the last. that money now available for Their vaults, they said, already schools and municipalities will be bulged with Government securi- reduced by one-third. "Something must be done," he said, "and while that is being planned the bond And what the bankers particu- moratorium would save the

> salaries in cash." "As far as I am concerned," he (Continued on Page Two)

BANKERS AWAIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .-- Pres-And to punctuate this warning ident Roosevelt makes a speech Bonds, and so on, down the line. made the bankers squirm by talk-They were all taken over the ing of "driving the money chang-

aimed solely at Government secur- prise some four thousand bankers, Big Business determination to force vention of the American Bankers' garding the regulation of business. inaugural, and remembering other And the Government's antipathy criticism that has emanated from tics. Treasury officials and the night's speech with some feeling

With a little loosening of credit, MRS. DONOFRIE DIES

Mrs. Pearl Donofrie, 32, be a modest, but steadily increas- native of Ashville, died Tuesday in Gallipolis state hospital. Bron-She was a daughter of Lafay-She is survived by her husband,

a son, and two daughters. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of a sister, Mrs. William Valentine, Harrison-twp, with Rev. C. W. Hoffman officiating and burial in the Harrison-two cemetery by E.

Sponsler to Speak

R. S. Sponsler, superintendent ernment needs money. Therefore it of the Walnut-twp school, will surpassed Sinclair's poll. Only a rive at Sallisaw, Okla, where it the opening of his trial for assertthe show, appear in the October Columbus when the accident A daughter was horn at noon
tails in the \$2,800,000,000 gold address the Rotary club at its few votes were recorded for Darcy will be claimed by his mother, Mrs. edly shooting a railroad worker in (Continued on Page Five.) Thursday meeting.

Rouses Ire of U.S.Men

"Petty Jealousy" Charged In Refusal to Turn Over Richetti to Federals; Edgar Hoover Scores "Failure To Aid Government."

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24-A determined small town chief of po-The address was the fifth Mr. lice today balked every effort of the United States department of peared at Lebanon, Wilmington, justice to obtain custody of Adam Richetti, 26, pal and companion of the slain Charles Arthur (Pretty

Failure of Police Chief John H. Washington C. H., London, Xenia, Fultz, of Wellsville, four miles west of here, to turn Richetti and the machine gun found on him over to the justice department prevents the complete solution of the 1933 sacre, Inspector S. P. Cowley, of Washington, declared.

gain entrance to the morgue where brought death. the body of Floyd lays, federal officials announced late last night that they were withdrawing from the case after an unsuccessful seven-hour meeting with Wellsville of-

TO COLUMBIA, MO.

Richetti probably will be turned over to Columbia, Mo., authorities to stand trial for the murder of a Missouri sherriff and a Missouri highway patrolman; Chief Fultz, who captured Richetti and exchanged shots with Floyd Starday, said today

"Whoever gets him." he said Continued On Page Two

Legislative Committee Against Cash Payment; Would Cost Over Two Billions.

legislative committee. The vote was 39 to 9 against

the cash payment. convention, which overwhelmingly | Catholic on its pay-rolls. favors the cash demand.

lay of \$2,200,000,000. The total the separate state governments, \$3,491,652,425 but \$1,674,220,289 still could seek haven in the fedhad been borrowed on them by the eral district in which Mexico City the bonus loan act. Incidentally, territories. 85 per cent of the veterans have borrowed something on their certificates.

One feature of the bonus fight was a change of heart on the part of Rep. Wright Patman (D) of Texas, who served on the subommittee. Author of cash bonus bills in congress, he joined with opponents of the cash payment plan to draft a substitute. He explained it would be better now to petition being filed in common defer payment until the treasury can stand it.

While the bonus issue seethed, the convention faced a cut and dried program in other respects. It will elect Frank N. Belgrano, Jr. of San Francisco, as its national commander for the coming year.

SINCLAIR TRAILS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-First figgures from California cities, in the poll being taken by the Literary Digest, as announced today show Frank F. Merriam, Republican, leading Upton Sinclair, Democrat, in the gubernatorial race by 3 margin of about 2 to 1.

The results were: Oakland-Merriam 5,426; Sinclair 2,672 Long Beach - Merriam 2,313:

Sinclair 1,080. Sacramento - Merriam 1.324 Sinclair 669. San Jose - Merriam 1,322; Sin

Riverside-Metriam 647; Sinclair San Pedro-Merriam 230; Sin-

clair 196. gressive Commonwealth, was far in cased in a wooden rough box and away, because he thought "no one the lead, with a particularly large placed on a train here shortly be- would look for him there." He derson, Miss Pumpkin Show, and Davis was returning to this vote of 1,069 in Sacramento, which fere noon. It was expected to ar- was captured a few hours before Communist, and Dempster.

Sold "Pretty Boy" Final Dinner

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



Mrs. Ellen Conkle

Shown holding the tray on which she served Charles A. "Pretty Kansas City Union station mas- Boy" Floyd, his last meal, Mrs. Ellen Conkle, above, was a startled witness when federal agents tracked down America's wounded "Public Enemy No. 1" to her farm near Spruceville, O., and killed With thousands still fighting to him with 14 slugs. "Pretty Boy" paid her a dollar for the meal which

Catholic Priests Ordered to Leave Mexico at Once

Education, Long Mooted Point Between State and Church, Results in Drastic Action: All Catholics Also Ordered Off Payrolls.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24. conference at Tehacan, Puebla state, between President Abelardo | EARL PARK, Ind., Oct. 24.-

order the priests to leave its near here. borders, following the examples set by the states of Guerrero, Mexico, Chiapas, and Colima. today in the American Legion's fostering "seditious and rebell- adjacent U.S. highway No. 41.

ious" activities in its schools. Catholics, the government com-The minority gave notice it mittee of public health ordered the rails caused the wreck. would present a report to the dismissal of every confessed

The bonus, if paid in cash now, conference plainly placed the would cost the government an out- burden of ousting the priests upon value of the certificates was apparently meaning the priests veterans, since congress enacted is located, and in other federal

FISCHER DIVORCE

A marriage of only eigh months' duration had "gone o the rocks" today with a divorce pleas court by Ruth Fischer, of Scioto-twp, against Rober Fischer, 325 S. Richards-st, Columbus, whom she charges with gross neglect of duty and failure to provide.

Ray W. Davis is her attorney. The Fischers were married in Covington, Ky., Feb. 17.

ASHVILLE BANK SUES

The Ashville Banking Co. has filed suit through its attorneys, Leist and Leist, against J. C. and Nellie E. Grubb and Mary Mace for foreclosure of a mort gage and sale of real estate. A sum of \$500 with interest is asked.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Herbert Shoemaker, 41, Derby,

laborer, and Maggie Mae Van Dixon, 30, Derby. Raymond Howard Knece, 32, Rt. Laurelville, farmer, and Alta Jane Hicks, 53, Circleville.

FLOYD GOES HOME

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24-

Charles ("Pretty Boy") Floyd, who came out of the west to terrorize E. Martin, above, alleged slayer and meet death in Ohio, returned and bank robber, locked up sevto his native Oklahoma today. Of other candidates Haight, Pro- "Prince" of the underworld was en- rented a hotel room several blocks Walter Floyd, sometime Friday.

Catholic priests will be ordered to Big Four Night Express leave every state in Mexico, it Leaves Rails at Earl Park, Ind.; Many Ohioans.

Every state government will Cincinnati night express train order. In the street, outside,

Seven passenger coaches suddenly leaped the rails and overturned as the train sped south-Education is the crux of the ward, leaving only two cars and MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 24.—The pro- argument, long-smouldering, he- the locomotive on the tracks. The posal for immediate cash payment tween the Mexican governments derailed coaches, which included the court house. of world war adjusted service and the Catholic church. The two Pullman cars, piled up on the (bonus) certificates was defeated government accuses the church of railroad right-of-way and on the An immediate investigation was In a further move against the begun by railroad officials who ex- Judge's bench. pressed the belief that spreading

Twelve of the injured passengers were loaded into passing automo-Today's move at the Tehecan biles and taken to Bundy Keefe hospital here for treatment. Those less seriously hurt were given treatment at farm houses and the offices of physicians at Fowler, Ind. Many were from Ohio.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Prefers Hotel to Jail



Elmer E. Martin

With startling bravado, Elmer eral guards to break out of the The cold, lifeless form of the county jail in Warren, O., and

Date Agreeable to Both Sides Though State Asked Nov. 14 Date

MAN DENIFS GUILT

Holiday Disadvantage Is Evaded by Date Chosen

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 24. -Bruno Richard Hauptmann, taciturn 35-year-old carpenter accused of murdering the Lindbergh baby, will be brought to trial on

Hauptmann was arraigned before Justice Thomas W. Trenchard in Hunterdon-co court this morning and in a clear voice marked by a thick German accent he pleaded "not guilty."

After hearing counsel for both sides Justice Trenchard set the date of trial. Attorney General David T.

Wilentz wanted to start the trial

on November 14. DATE AGREED ON

Defense counsel James M. Faw-Wilentz stated that the only suitable date for both sides would be Wednesday, January 2. And that

date was satisfactory to the court. Wilentz pointed out that if December 11 was set for the opening of the trial, the case would run into the Christmas holidays which he thought would be a handicap on the jurors, the witnesses and others involved in the case. Hauptmann provided the drama

in the brief proceedings. Attired in a gray suit, blue shirt and purple tie, the man who is charged with murdering little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., entered the crowded courtroom at 11:30 a. m. surrounded by four New Jersey state troopers in their bright gray and blue uniforms. Mrs. Anni Hauptmann, the pris-

oner's wife, carpe into the courtroom at 10:45 a. m. and small black hat.

The tiny courtroom was jam-Rodriguez, former President Plut- Twenty-five persons suffered in- med. Men and women occupied arco Elias Calles, and President- jury, several of severe nature, to- every seat and there were some day in a midnight wreck of the standing. The room was filled an Big Four railroad's Chicago-to hour before court was called to large crowd had assembled.

TROOPERS ON HAND A dozen state troopers maintained order, in and outside the courtroom. Automobiles were not allowed to park within a block of

was so large that Sheriff John front room. Mrs. Manson en-Curtiss put in emergency chairs tered and immediately pulled a in an area to the right of the light switch which extinguished

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Oct. 24. of Pennington Gap, Va., on a loit- accomplices is not certain. It is city's financial s'tuation. ering charge while they studied believed he escaped in a Ford similarities in his appearance with coupe driving toward Lancaster. the description of Merton Ward Goodrich, wanted for the murder Will Styers, who has been a of Lillian Gallaher in Detroit.

sister. Mrs. Harry Merz, E. wife of the missing Detroiter, left trace has been found of the here following Parson's arrest.

Parsons, the woman and another man came here Monday, robbery was reported in Zanes- 400, up for approval of the voters representing themselves as members of a party of eight which scription as the one who tried to was buying old gold in the eastern rob Mrs. Manson. A girl was re-Kentucky mountains. The group ported with the Zanesville robber. had headquarters at Pikeville,

they said.

Inn hotel here Monday night but station bandit. when Parsons was picked up by officers in the court house here late yesterday, his two companions disappeared. Parsons said they went back to Pikeville for the night but a check of hotels there failed to locate them. from testing old gold.

BARBERS' PRICE SCALE IN EFFECT

The Ohio Barbers' law which went into effect over the state jurisdiction in intoxication cases Tuesday includes Pickaway-co and and that he should have been tried all prices set by the state code in a justice of the peace or Jacob Zimmerman. 81, will be enforced.

The scale of prices agreed upon follows: hair cut, 40 cents; shave, 25 cents; shampoo, 50 cents; massage, 50 cents; hair tonic, 25 cents; neck clip, 25 cents.

Miss Pumpkin Show and Mack Parreit, Jr. Shown in Billhoard

entertainment publication.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN TO ORGANIZE

An effort will be made Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the court house to organize u Pickaway-co Democratic club

for young people.

Ray Allison, assistant to George S. Myers, secretary of state, and an active organizer in the state Democratic headquarters, will be present to help perfect the organization.

All young Democrats of the county/who are interested are urged to attend the meet-

Mrs. Milton Manson's Presence of Mind Frustrates Attempted Robbery

Quick thinking by Mrs. Milton 24 hours later, no word had been Manson, Lancaster-pk, frustrated heard of them. an attempted robbery of the service station operated by herself cett said he could not possibly be and her husband, Tuesday eveready for trial sooner than De- ning, when a lone youth armed civilized tribes, and a forced landcember 11. After some discussion, with a revolver demanded the ing anywhere on the course might

money in the station. Mrs. Manson was alone at 9:50 when the youth entered and bought a soft drink. He then

LIQUOR STORE ROBBED

FINDLAY, Oct. 24.-The first holdup of an Ohio liquor store was written into police records today as a hunt was launched for the cool-headed bandit who refused to allow the entrance of a woman cus-

tomer to worry him. When the woman entered, the bandit signed to Harry Frost, the store manager, to wait on her. All the while, he kept his gun trained on Frost. When the woman left. the bandit forced Frost to turn over the cash, \$100, to him and left.

headlight bulbs and when she turned around to look he asked her, "How'd you like to turn over what money you've taken in to-To which Mrs. Manson

replied "I won't do it."

TURNED OFF LIGHTS The bandit jerked a revolver from his pocket and while menacing her with the weapon ordered The crowd within the courtroom her to enter a room just off the every light in the building. In a moment she heard the youth leave

by the front door. She called the sheriff's office and, although a search was made of all highways in the vicinity. the youth made a getaway. He Police today held Earl Parsons Manson said. Whether he had asking complete information on the

FLASHED OVER STATE

patient at Berger hospital, has A woman resembling the de- hold-up was flashed over the state more successfully, all PWA aid been removed to the home of his scription of Florence Goodrich, highway patrol's network but no

| bandit. This morning a filling station ville by a youth of the same de-All members of the sheriff's office and police department took The trio stayed at the Valley part in the search for the Manson

JUDGE'S SENTENCE UPHELD BY COURT

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24.—The Parsons had acid burns on his state supreme court today affirm- appropriated to continue the fingers, which he said resulted ed the judgment of Scioto-co school at least until February 1. court which found Municipal Judge Horace L. Small, Portsmouth, finance the school through Sepguilty on an intoxication charge tember. October, November, Deand fined him \$100.

He was convicted in common pleas court. In appealing, Judge | Memorial Hall, has 44 pupils with Small contended that common J. O. Eagleson, as supervisor in pleas courts have no original charge. mayor's court.

DAVIS IN COLLISION

Loring "Jaggy" Davis, this city, when his Chevrolet coupe was the Pickaway-co home Tuesday struck by a Columbus automobile afternoon. at Grant-ave and Town Co- ate with interment in Harrison-

Six persons in the car driven by two cemetery. Robert Beall, 377 1-2 E. Main-st, Pictures of Miss Eleanor An. Columbus, were slightly hurt.

Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary of city after spending the evening in automobile was damaged.

Wright, Polando Unreported in Over 24 Hours; Thought in Persia

DUTCH IN SECOND

Turner in Thrilling Finish, Nearly Gains

MELBOURNE, Oct. 24 .- Two swift and luxurious airplanes manufactured in the United States won second and third places in the London to Melbourne derby today as anxiety began to develop concerning the safety of the American team of John Wright and John Polando,

Far behind the leaders, Wright and Polando left Bagdad in the Lambourt monocoupe at 5:10 a. m. E. S. T. yesterday, and more than

The route they planned to follow from Bagdad would take them over the mountains and deserts of Persia, inhabited only by semikeep them out of touch with the

world for many hours. TURNER CLOSE THIRD The two American-built planes asked if Mrs. Manson had any which roared into Melbourne today competed in a thrilling finish,

with only two hours and 44 minutes separating them. Nearly nosed out of second place when they bogged in a forced landing for ten hours 162 miles from their goal, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll of the Netherlands roared across the Flemington race course at 9:52 a. m. local time (7:52 p. m.

E. S. T. Tuesday.
Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, defeated because they, too, were forced down midway between Charleville and Melbourne, took third money by finishing at

10:36 p. m. Tuesday E. S. T. Charleville, after they had gained on the Dutch team in the long dash from Darwin, delayed the Americans again, and it was this difficulty that brought them down

in the rain at Bourke, one hour 40 minutes out of Charleville. TRAPPED IN MUD They lost an hour, 20 minutes

In the meantime, sending their three passengers on by rail, the Netherlands pair extricated their

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COLUMBUS FACING

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24-The withdrawal of all PWA funds from the was described as between 20 and \$10,000,000 works project program 24 years of age, 5 feet 71/2 inches in Columbus was feared here today tall and weighing 140 pounds. He | following a letter to Mayor Henry was also wearing a light cap, Mrs. | Worley from Washington officials

From the true of the letter. which was written by C. B. Shapard, city officials understood that A report of the attempted the city's share in the projects would be withdrawn and some

2,000 men thrown out of employ-A deficiency bond issue for \$746, in the coming election, was seen as

EMERGENCY SCHOOL MONEY IS ASSURED

a solution of the problem.

Continuation of the emergency school program which is progressing nicely here was assured today when George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, received word from state headquarters that \$1,598.50 has been The money was appropriated to

cember and January. At present the school, located in

Dies in County Home

Funeral services will be held at the E. F. Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, Thursday at 10 a. m. for Jacob Zimmerman, 84, who died at

Rev. C. W. Hoffman will officia

BIRTHS

A daughter was horn at noon Forrest Rinehart, Jackson-twp.

Yale Bulldog and Army Mule Set for Fray

Red-Black, Harassed By Injuries, Plays Thursday

Circleville's Tigers have a record to live up to Thursday afternoon when Westerville comes here for a Central Buckeye league fray. The Franklin-co team has never de feated Circleville in this city.. Two years ago in the last appearance of the Westerville team the Tigers won their last football game.

Let's hope they can start anew hth Westerville as the foe. But the task outlined for Coach Herberholtz' team is a difficult one. Joe Bell, regular quarterback, is in Sabina where a relative is se-rously ill; Bob Watts is still out ofth an infected foot, Ned Plum is narsing a bruised tendon and Nor- the honor of heading the strongest be Coleman, who seems to have struck the stride is expected of hm. has an injured wrist,

McGinnis suffered in scrimmage Tuesday evening. Two stitches were required to close the wound out Johnny says he's ready to play

The game starts at 3 o'clock with Vic Kolb, of Ohio Wesleyan, an Ohio conference official, and Le-Boyd, of Lancaster, as the of-

good game is expected since Westerville has a fairly strong eleven headed by Collier and Balager. Frank Ballenger is the each of the invading squad.

COME COME WELCOME ALL

MYER'S Scioto Grill

Cor. Scioto and Main Sts. Big Feed Special

hurs. All Day

Johnmarzetti, Genuine Chili Con Carne, Fried Turtle and Turtle Soup. A Whole Herring to a Sandwich.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

GEORGE COLVILLE HEADS STRONG TEAM

To a Circleville youth may go swimming team Ohio State has ever boasted-He is George Col-Those injuries do not include a vile, who was elered caccain of t over his right eye which John Coach Mike Peppe's outfit at the team which has not developed as conclusion of the last season.

With Bell gone the Tiger men- mers 30 reported and among this gridiron classic or is expecting to use either Fril- group were all the mainstays of Henry, a sophomore halfback, 1933-34 besides six lettermen—Col- eyes. Akron, and Dick Figley, Canton.

> The mighty freshman team of last year provides the clever Baker Bryant, of Bexley; Jim Williams, Hamilton; Ray Kessler, Dayton; Dexter Woodford, Akron; Charles Salie, Cihcinati, and Russ Kirbert, also of

THREE IN A ROW

Ohio State fans will have an op- Stan Pincura, quarterback. John portunity of seeing three splendid Bettridge, sub fullback; Frank football games, one after the other Fisch, quarter and halfback, and when Chicago, Michigan, and Iowa Dick Beltz, another halfback appear in the order named—The None of the boys is injured ser-Suckeyes are away Saturday at lously, although the coach must Evanstor against Northwestern, give them two or three days of then go to Cleveland to meet Sam rest this week and will not be Willaman's Western Reserve outfit able to work them as hard as he Then come the three conference had hoped.

We had some word last week Schmidt's scouts have looked at from Louie Bagent, who tried out the purple only twice as no one for halfback on the high school was sent to the coast when Northfootball team his freshman year, western played Stanford. which was last year-He is now

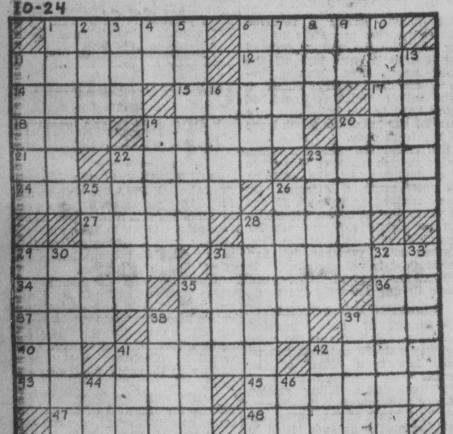
enrolled at South high school, Co-lumbus, where he is on the reserve squad-Rodney Ross, who is handling the reserves, says much is expected of the youth in his junior

men" and sentence them to a and Inwood Smith at guards, and ment" in the Richetti case. Gomer Jones at center. It's the back field that is putting more gray hairs in Schmidt's head.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-

'and senior years.

public spanking.



IORIZONTAL 29—territorial -adhesive preparation -maintain 11-murderous robber in India made a

sharp sibilant sound color of un-bleached stuff -utter faint shrill sounds

17-Greek letter 18—piece out 19—started suddenly aside -covering for the head adulter-

21—myself 22—fine or unated 23-inclosure for birds 24-stationary parts about which other parts revolve 26-pierces

used in de-

27-counters

termining a question by chance 28-central

43-horse's 45-gloomy

incisor

space

which the

souls pass

to Hades

tooth

division in Great Britain 31—apparition 34—look slyly -memberships in the Stock 47—quotes Exchange 48_storms VERTICAL

36-have exist-37-vase with a 1-vessel conpedestal -dreads 39-permit 40-proposed universal language 41—vigilant

veying mail 2-unit of area 3-French coin 4-note of the 42-long slender piece of wood

5-artists 6-college yell 7-told a false-

29—reject with disdain Herewith is the solution to yes-80-illustrious terday's puzzle. 31—fruit

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CALENE TEASE
ANI AIR
STARR ARCADIA
HAW YUCCA END
AGES LEA ONTO
ROLAC DAIL OR
DRNATE ENGINE EATER STATE

46-Egyptian Capyright, 1986, King Festures Syndicate, Las.

8-serpent

10-household

9—exists

11—thinks

13—cheats

16—hastens

19—young hog

20-mark indi-

22-large wad-

23-salts slight-

brine

28—instrument

32-mark used

to denote a doubtful

passage

33-measures

35-prophets

38-run away

projection

39-rounded

41-suitable

42-projecting

44—Greek letter

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Schmidt Expected To Have Full Strength Against Northwestern Outfit.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24.-Apparently evenly matched, a Scarlet rapidly as was hoped and a purple eleven which is seteadily advancing will clash at Evanston Saturday when Ohio State and In Peppe's first call for swim- Northwestern meet in their annual

CAPT STANCOOK

BUCKLER

Ohio Chief

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shooting with intent to kill.

ment has had since its crime cam-

JEALOUS OF PURVIS

Discovery of Newfoundland

Although the Icelandic sages re-

lumbus had discovered five years

"New Founde Land" on the feast

day of St. John, and the name of

St. Johns was given to the princi-

Lindbergh kidnaping.

This will be the third Western who has been starring at end, the all-American frosh team of Conference struggle for the Buck-They have a 33 to 0 win the signal-barking position. ville is a breaststroker; other let- over Indiana and a 13 to 14 de-Grant and Osborne would line up ter men are Harry Volk, Cleveland; feat from Illinois on the record. at ends if Friley goes to the back- Homer Hagaman, Cleveland; Boyd Last Saturday Northwestern was field with McGinnis snatching the Graham, Dayton; George Burrell, idle while Ohio State was going Akron, and Dick Figley, Canton. through a bruising 10 to 7 victory

> The condition of the Ohio eleven s worrying Coach Francis Schmidt more than anything else this week. Saturday he was forced to play Colgate with his star halfback, Dick Heekin, on the bench. Jack Smith, the other regular halfback, was allowed in the game only long enough to make the winning touchdown.

OTHERS BUMPED

/Added to the list of injured after the Colgate game were

Northwestern has an edge in scouting dope inasmuch as the purple have seen the Bucks in action in all three games.

the proper nursing,

FOR MARSHALL 11

come out of the knock 'em down fused, "evidently because of jeal- Monday. and drag 'em out affair with ousy' of Melvin H. Purvis, the ace Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield and Miami in pretty fair condition the federal manhunter, who led in the children attended the Lancaster Ohio University Bobcats are point- killing of John Dillinger and the fair last Saturday. ing to the Dad's Day game with slaying of Floyd, near here. Marshall this Saturday when the Big Green team invades Ohio

in 1911 ended 5-5.

WILLS STILL HURT

TEAM BELOW PAR Bobcat in a very bad position. Another loss and it will be the worst Ohio season in several autumns, and the year was forecast as one of the best. It means that from now on you can expect a Bobcat that will be fighting with its back to the wall, and that is where the Bobcat is most dangerous.

TARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dearth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and Dewey Cryder were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Rose Dresbach and daughter, Jessie.

Edward Ingle, of Columbus, Mrs.

If you ask a musician guest to play for you, why not ask a painter guest to decorate your walls?

SHOWING GAIN

BOBCATS PREPARE

ATHENS, Oct. 24.—Having government and said that they re- Myer were Columbus visitors on

team and everyone else last year by holding the Bobcats to a 0-0 deadlock at Fairfield Stadium in the first game played between the two schools since 1920. That year day had heartily endorsed the \$35,-1915, 21-7, and the first game played between Ohio and Marshall

Though several of the Bobcats | people," juries, the squad is in as good project, both from an economic and visitors in Columbus on Friday. shape as it has been at any other conservancy point of view," Green Stefano's leg is not very en- view with a conservancy district Muncie, Ind., with Mr. Vaugh's couraging, but the remainder of official. "The benefits secured will and Mrs. Johnson's sisters. the squad is ready to meet Cap- be far in excess to the cost." tain Zontini and his Big Green

Marshall has never defeated an Ohio team and it will be the West | late that Lief Ericson and his crew Virginians biggest chance. Ohio discovered Newfoundland about 1000 has not been playing up to the A. D., the first authentic discovery true Ohio standard and has not is accredited to John Cabot. In defeated a major opponent this 1497, Cabot, a Genoese mariner, obyear. The Bobcats fell before tained a charter from King Henry Mrs. Marie Skinner at Mt. Carmel Indiana, and last Saturday gave way to Miami in the last minute of play after a blocked kick.

Those two defeats have put the

William Koch of Circleville and Mrs. J. C. Gibson of Ringgold spent Friday with Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer.

You can be sure Kansas City were host and hostess to a number of relatives who assembled at Richetti was taken to the Wellstheir country home on Sunday. A ille police station soon after the bountiful dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour by Mr. and Mrs. larn, Billy Cain and Ellis Cline. federal men admitted defeat in the case, and was charged with carry-William Welch of Springfield, Mr. ing concealed weapons and with and Mrs. Karl Crabb of Frankfort, Harry Speakman of Ashville, Mr. He pleaded guilty to the conceal-He pleaded guilty to the conceal-ed weapons charge and was fined ters of Circleville and Vaughn Schmidt may be able to throw his strongest team against Northwestern Saturday. If not his lineup will be a big question mark right up to the beginning whistle.

Wether the was strongest team against Northwestern Saturday. If not his lineup will be a big question mark right up to the beginning whistle.

Yesterday I Edgar Hoover, chief the strongest team against Northwestern Saturday. If not his lineup will be a big question mark pury under bond of \$50,000 on the shooting with intent to kill charge. Shooting with intent with the was a shooting with the wa The new Ohio mentor has pretty
well made up his mind on the personnel of the line with Rees

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A capacity crowd of 80,000 is expected to see | Yale Bowl, New Haven, with the Cadets favored to

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans

these stars of the Army and Yale elevens clash at | repeat their 1933 victory over Eli.

Carl and Miss Leah Binns. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bauhn attended the Lancaster fair on last

He said that he tried for 48 Friday. nours to persuade Wellsville offi- Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, Mrs. cials to turn Richetti over to the Charles Drake and Helen Over- Higley were the faculty guests

Louis Athey, Margaret Turner and Robert Parks visited with

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stafford and LABOR TO SUPPORT family in Cincinnati on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake Marshall surprised a fine Ohio MUSKINGUM PROJECT and children and Helen Overmyer with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Over-NEW PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 myer and children of Williams-William Green president of the port, motored to Canter's Caves

American Federation of Labor, to- or Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis, Mr. Ohio won 55-0. Ohio also won in 000,000 Muskingum conservancy and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and daughproject as "a rare opportunity for ter. Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl the people in the area to secure Bowdle and family visited with flood protection and to create work Mrs. Alice Hughes at Clarksburg

opportunities for hundreds of idle or Monday evening. Mrs. John Athey, Margaret Hamilton on Wednesday night and "In my opinion it is a sound Turner and Bernard Hancher were Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, time this season. Wills is out declared or a recent visit to his Harmon Stevenson and Mrs Rena again, and the condition of De- home in Coshecton during an inter- Johnson enjoyed the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blake and family of Mt. Sterling, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Blake or Sunday.

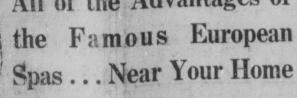
John Clements was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer. Karl Bush, Jay, George, Jane Hope and John Skinner visited VII of England to seek new terri- hospital, Columbus, on Monday

tory in the New world which Co- evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were earlier. Cabot reached a port in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roop, of

Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rhury Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Turner and

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of Ohio open and I will guarantee to keep the towns and cities and counties functioning. We will just let the bond holders wait a little while for the principal."

Mr. Davey urged the election of every person on the Democratic Close, 98 1-4, 1-8. ticket speaking a good word for Vic Donahey and for Mell G. Underwood.

"Two weeks from tonight," the speaker stated, "you will be hear- Close, 75, 1-8. ing elections. When they are all counted Vic Donahey will be Close, 77, 1-8, elected over Dr. Fess by half a

GREETED BY TORCHES

The nominee, who was brought here from Chillicothe by a police escort and greeted outside the city by a "torch light" procession, was escorted to Columbus after his address by Sheriff Charles

In addition to Mr. Davey, the audience heard Joseph T. Ferguson, candidate for state treasurer, and Dennis Dunleavy, representing Vic Donahey. Mell G. Underwood, New Lex-

ington congressman, who spoke on the same platform with Davey in Chillicothe, arrived just before Mr. Davey had concluded his talk. He spoke for a short time on the issues of the campaign and called attention to Renick W. Dunlap being a registered voter of Franklin-co and that he had not cast a ballot in this district until after he announced his candidacy earlier in the year.

"Certainly there are plenty of eligible and qualified Republicans in the district, who have the necessary qualifications to serve this district in congress without importing a gentleman like Dunrace," he said.

The school band played prior to diet of tiny termites. the opening of the meeting and some of its members rode in a truck which greeted Davey's procession. The candidate was highly pleased with his reception here.

recovering from an operation for appendicitis which she underwent some time ago.

ASHVILLE

are: Aretha Gray, Isabelle Hal-

Mrs. Tosca was a visitor in

grade four on Tuesday afternoon

this six weeks period. Materials

are to be collected by the pupils

entertained their Junior classmates at their country home south

of South Bloomfield last Friday

evening. Mrs. Cooper and Supt.

present. The entertainment and

refreshments furnished were high-

Those teachers and pupils con-

nected with the play, "In The

Money" which is being sponsored

by the P. T. A., are more than

busy these days getting ready for

Ashville playing host to the Jack-

son and Monroe speedball team.

Last Friday, October 19th, found

The Junior and Seniors pitted

their strength against the Jack-

son-twp lads and won handily by

a score of 32-6. The Freshman and

Sophomores found the going

rather rough, but finally won by a

then plays Dublin at Ashville on

Thursday night. The game at Ash-

Mary Hudson, a Senior, is rapidly

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hancher

enjoyed the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. D. W. Tucker and chil-

dren at Rockbridge and and also

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Slattery and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donohoe

and daughter, of Circleville, were

visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. William Donohoe and family

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children at Logan.

on Wednesday evening.

We are pleased to learn that

ville will start promptly at 3:30.

This week Ashville travels to

the event on Nov. 1 and 2.

very close score of 11-13.

Gretchen and Richard Hedges

and mounted at school.

ly enjoyed by all.

faces to decorate our room.

pumpkins, owls, cats and false in a hole.

Wealth isn't the only basis of independence. Anybody can be independent who doesn't want any-

Monitors in grade 4 this week Still, you can't expect much of race whose most famous men got On Friday we made Hallowe'en

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EASTERN STAR HAS MEETING TUESDAY

About fifty members enjoyed the bimonthly meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening.

matron in the absence of Mrs. | Gartner of Chillicothe. Leslie May, who is attending | Tonight at 6:30 o'clock she will matron for Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Phi Beta Psi. who is also attending Grand Thursday afternoon she will chapter.

past worthy matrons and two Blosser of Chillicothe, at a bridge past patrons were introduced as tea to be given by Miss Ann Ben-

the honor guests of the evening.

A program was then presented Mrs. Henry Br including two dance numbers by Hill, Chillicothe, will be hostess at Viola Mae Alkire, who was accom- a buffet supper, Tuesday evening, panied at the piano by Eleanor Oct. 30, complimenting Mrs. White Vandervort. The latter ?lso accom- and Wednesday, Oct. 31, Mrs. panied a violin solo played by her Howard Goldsberry, Chillicothe, sister Evelyn Pierce.

Miss Mary May Haswell in her pleasing manner sang two selections with Mrs. George Bentley at the piano.

her mother, Mrs. Carl Bennett, Dave Towell will be hostess and a entertained with two musical readings.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session with Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. G. H. Ad- GROUP HONORS LOIS kins and Mrs. Robert Denman as the committee in charge.

GROUP ENJOYS PARTY IN COLUMBUS TUESDAY

delightfully entertained the mem- bridge. The affair also celebrated this city and several additional Kirkpatrick. guests at her home, Tuesday

Bridge was enjoyed at two tables during the pleasant evening Hitchcock. Miss Neff and Miss and prizes were awarded Mrs. Kirkpatrick were presented lovely Mary Morris, Miss Margaret Crist and Mrs. Lena Thatcher.

at the small tables late in the Neff of Stoutsville, Mrs. Myra

Mrs. Erma Gehres, Misses Martha and Miss Neff. and Margaret Crist, Misses Nell and Minnie Mason, Mrs. Mary DINNER CELEBRATES Morris and Miss Magdalene BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Trump, this city.

DINNER CLUB MEETS AT BOGGS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs, W. Union-st, were hosts Tuesday evening when they entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresn, Mr. 2nd Mrs. Charles T. more, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will. rs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Tom Jarmon and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, S. Court-, will entertain the club in two

Tonight and Thursday NILS ASTHER and GLORIA STUART in

'The Love Captive'

FAMILY NIGHT PRICES.

MRS. WHITE WILL BE HONORED AT PARTIES

The first of a number of parties being planned for Mrs. Don White Circleville chapter Order of the (Ann Hathaway), whose marriage was recently announced, and who During the business meeting will reside in this city after Nov. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, a past 1, was a dinner-bridge Monday matron, was acting worthy evening given by Miss Dorothy

Grand chapter in Cleveland. Mrs. be honor guest at a dinner bridge George Bentley acted as associate at Moore's Platinum Grill given by

share honors with Miss Peggy Following the business thirteen Courtright bride-elect of John D.

Mrs. Henry Breth of Carlisle will entertain with a dinner

Two other parties are being arranged but the dates have not been definitely decided. They are a Patty Bennett, accompanied by bridge luncheon at which Mrs. bridge tea to be given by Miss Dorothy Dunlap, both of Chilli-

NEFF ON BIRTHDAY

As a pleasant surprise to Miss Lois Neff, of Stoutsville, on her birthday anniversary a group of friends gathered at her home Miss Anna Merz, of Columbus, Monday evening for dinner and bers of her former bridge club of the birthday of Miss Katherine

> Dinner was followed by bridge and at the conclusion of play high | at 7 p. m. score award went to Miss Myriame

gifts from the group. Enjoying the evening were Miss A delicious lunch was served Pauline Thomas and Miss Martha Rader, Miss Mary Ellen Phillips, Guests were Miss Helen Rowe. Miss Myriame Hitchcock, Miss Mrs. Lena Thatcher, Miss Mary Virginia Nelson, Miss Alice Ebert, Miss Katherine Wefler, Briggs, Miss Kirkpatrick, this city,

Mound-st, entertained a group of friends at a dinner party, Tuesday evening, at her home honoring Mr. Carpenter on his birthday an- meeting at Washington-twp school

Covers at the attractively apmembers of their dinner club at pointed table lighted with yellow ance union has postponed monthly weeks. tapers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. | meeting one week. The dinner at 6:30 o'clock was Dewey Speakman, Miss Virginia The Ladies' Aid society of Mt. followed by an enjoyable evening Given, Miss Helen Crist, Charles Pleasant church will have its an- Cleveland, were guests, IWednes-Goeller, Hillard Gehres, Mr. and nual Hallowe'en party at 8 p. m. day, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul John bridge.

Covers at the dinner were laid Mrs. Carpenter and son, James.

All are cordially invited and ask-son, Northridge-rd Bridge was enjoyed after the ed to come masked.

MRS. LAMB ENTERTAINS

BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS Mrs. Sterling Lamb, S. Court-st, entertained the members of her

Two tables of contract bridge were in play and when scores were counted Mrs. Joseph Burns was found winner of the trophy.

Miss Hazel Palm was a substitut-Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening. with Miss Thelma O'Hara, S.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar. Montclair - ave, have returned party at the school at 8 p. m. Mrs. from a ten days' motor trip to Clarence McAbee is general chair-Knoxville, Tenn.

Scioto-st.

Cuteness Wins \$10,000 Prize



Being adjudged the cutest baby in America is quite a distinction, but it doesn't make a high-brow out of little Marilyn Yvonne Miller, of Pierre, S. D. She looks on, as cute as she can, while her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, inspect the \$10,000 check she, received in the nation-wide baby contest, conducted by a commercial

MRS. ROUNDHOUSE

ENTERTAINS CLUB

evening, at her home.

served after the game.

ley, a guest.

ton, S. Court-st.

SEWING CLUB

W. Mill-st, Tuesday.

Coffland.

Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, W. High-

st, was hostess to members of her

two table bridge club, Tuesday

After several rounds of play

score favors were presented Miss

Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Gilbert

Edgington and Miss Martha Bart-

Delectable refreshments were

Next week the club will meet at

the home of Mrs. Gilbert Edging-

Members of the Yo Yo sewing

club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Jennie Steele.

The hours spent in sewing were

brought to a close when refresh-

club were Mrs. Abbie Gusman,

Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin-st,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spence, of

They are childish yokels, how-

ever, if the spheroid they herd

Furnished Stoll Tip

instead of a golf ball.

Mrs. Lillie Rowe, and Mrs. Cora

ments were served. Guests of the

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Intermediate choir of Tricity Lutheran church to have rehearsal

THURSDAY

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church has Halwe'en party at the home of Mrs. Charles McAllister, E. Franklinst, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Goodman will be assisting hostess. Business and Professional Women's club have dinner meeting at

6:30 p. m. in the club rooms. program in charge of Miss Elma Rains will follow the dinner. Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church meets at 2 p. m. at

the Community house. Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, E. Walker is program chairman.

Washington Grange has regular t 7:30 p.im.

Women's .. Christian . Temper- will entertain the club in two

SATURDAY

Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 will have an into a little hole is called a marble all-day meeting with a covereddish luncheon at 12 o'clock, at the bridge club at her home, Tuesday High-st. This will be the last meeting of the year. All members requested to attend.

MONDAY

Senior Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church to have Hallowe'en party in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m.

Von Bora society of Trinity The club will meet next week Lutheran church has Hollowe'en party at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house. Members can bring guests. Wayne-twp Parent-Teachers' association is sponsoring a card

Chattanooga, Gatlinburg and man of the affair. Lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Home Helps

MARY RUSK

A full flavored soup, and one that is attractive to serve, is cream of pimiento. Make it like this:

- 3 C. water
- 11/2 Thsp. chopped onion
- 2 Thsp. flour 2 Thsp. water
- 2 C. canned milk
- 1/s tsp. pepper

Potato flour or left over mashed potatoes have long been used as a starch flavor of great popularity. Potato pancakes for breakfast or supper make a filling and

- 1 C. bread flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 C. milk (canned)

2 Thsp. hot fat

resift it with baking powder added. Mix together mashed potatoes and drowns.

Denies Stoll Charges



Enrich with Milk

Milk dishes have long been secognized as a great source of required nourishment, and the newly introduced vitamin treated, canned milk is a food product worthy of recognition. Fresh milk may always be substituted in recipes calling for diluted canned milk, and the same richness can be produced when the recipe calls for unthinned canned milk, by using cream or milk with a small amount of butter. The butter is suggested here simply as a flavor increasing agent.

Cream of Pimiento Soup

- 4 chicken bouillon cubes
- 4 pimientos, pressed through a sieve

- 1/4 tsp. sale

Dissolve bouillon cubes in 3 C. boiling water, add chopped onion and pimientos. Blend flour and water for thickening, and add to soup mixture. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add milk and seasonings. Heat thoroughly and serve at once.

uncommon dish.

Potato Pancakes

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 C. left over mashed potatoes 2 well beaten eggs
- % C water or 11/2 G whole milk

Sift flour before measuring, and



Thomas H. Robinson, Sr

Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., father of the fugitive Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., accused kidnaper of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, Louisville, Ky., society woman, is pictured entering the federal building in Nashville, where he pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy in the kidnaping. The elder Robinson was held under \$25,000 bond.

eggs and add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat with a rotary egg beater to blend thoroughly. Bake on a hot griddle until brown, or fry in hot fat. This recipe makes two dozen pancakes.

Sauce for Asparagus and Broccoli Scald 1/4 C. canned milk in the top of a double boiler. Pour into a small bowl and chill until icy cold before whipping. Put 3 Thsp. soft butter and 2 unbeaten egg yolks in the top of a double boiler. Add 2 Thsp. lemon juice, 1/4 C. water and 1/8 tsp. salt. Cook for 3 minutes. beating constantly with a rotary egg beater. Chill thoroughly. Whip chilled milk vigorously until stiff. Fold into cold egg mixture, Sauce

Camel Cannot Swim The camel is about the only creature that cannot swim. It is buoyant enough, but there is something wrong with its balance, so that it's

head goes under water and it

IMPRESSIVE LIST

JACKSON, Oct. 24.-With the vision of Comrade Silve announcement today of the com- Chairman, Ohio State Drum Co plete program of events, all plans Committee. for the coming Eighth District American Legion Conference in Jackson on October 28th were brought to completion.

On that day Jackson will be the trees for use in leather tanneries center of attention for all Legion- an important industry in the mountain naires throughout southern Ohio, with indications pointing to a record attendance from every county in this area. Although the entire day will be

taken up with various events, the feature of the conference will be the drum corps competition in the evening, a total of 16 corps having already officially entered that contest to vie for the \$500 in prize Corps will compete from Dover,

Nelsonville, Murray City, Ironton, Gallipolis, Portsmouth, Parkersburg, Athens, Bremen, Wellston, Jackson, Chillicothe, the Chillicothe Boy Scouts, Pomeroy, Norwood and Dayton. A band competition will also be held with entries from Jackson, Ashland, Ky., and the Soldiers and Sailors home in Dayton.

The drum corps prizes will be from \$250 down; the afternoon parade prize will be \$25 and the band prize will be \$25. The district cup, now held by the Wellston Post, will be awarded the winner of the drum corps competi-

Following the parade, which will be 18 blocks long, the drum corps

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corps in the finals will be a judging and conduction to

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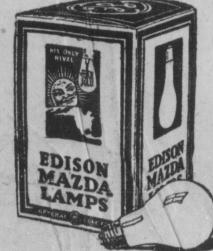
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"Yes. If the gardener did not kil

Anne Vail obviously never wasted

hope the death of this gardener will

Miss Vail abruptly extended her

"It was very kind of you to come,

said. "Goodbye, Mr. Hillyer. I hope

"Just one question, please. What

accompanied him when it was made.

She opened the door and strode

graph to the sanatorium and refus-

deeply and lit a cigarette.

When she had gone, Mark sighed

she's hiding any family skeletons.'

"Who knows?" Mark said.

way, I'm still on the job, and with

"That's because you don't ever

hear what people say in front of you," Mark said. "Vail's sister

hasn't any idea how helpful she

He seemed disinclined to explain

"That record's a blind alley," I

"A message in code, I suppose,"

song of Vail's marriage. He must

(To Be Continued)

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above in each of their courses:

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Georgia Carter and Helen Mar-

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The following second grade

the honor roll of last, week: Helen

liamsport Thursday afternoon at

our teachers may attend.

garet Kerns.

Williamsport.

said. "Clendening copied the words.

Sherwood Forest.

was.

and smiled warmly at her.

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While conditions generally may ot be as bad as those which the orro Castle inquiry indicated existed on that ship, there is nothng to show that they are of a d to provide the greatest posle degree of assurance for the safety of passengers. The federal teamboat inspection service is posed to see that ships are ipped with a sufficient number lifeboats and other safety dees to take care of all passengers case of disaster. It is able to kercise little oversight or control, wever, over the crew in the way seeing that they are properly uainted with their duties and pable of performing these in the oper way.

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The Roper proposal has much to commend it. Something needs to ent a repetition of the Morro Castle tragedy, and this is among the most promising suggestion brought forth by the dis-A A O

Another good thing to save up for a rainy day is a reputation for paying bills.

Tastes In Riot

N Paris a century ago the first presentation of Victor Hugo's romantic play "Hernani" caused a riot in the theatre. The adherents of the classic school came to ows with the new romanticists, and a grand time was had by all. We may riot in the United states now and then, but preferably we do it over baseball. It enists our emotions more strongly than the theatre. The Detroit in-

cant example. Evidently different nations have different temperaments and different ways of relaxing. Americans seem to take baseball as seriousv as Parisians used to take the theater.

cident is, of course, the most re-

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by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

CHAPTER XXVI On the same day that I went to wanted to." Echoville, Seifert Vail was buried n New York City from a preten- away. Her voice halted me. tious funeral chapel. His sister, who had cabled instructions for the discounties of his body who had cabled in the his body who had cabled in the his body who had cabled in the his body nad cabled instructions for the disposition of his body, had arrived from Bermuda in time to attend the services. The newspapers next morning described the scene. A few friends had been admitted, and so much a property a property and the proper great a press of curiosity seekers who was as active, physically and that when he was trying to console mentally, as Mark. To be quite himself with liquor. Persons who had to disperse them. Only Anne frank with you, Mark is more in- knew him better said he hated

Vail and two others had accompaterested in matching wits with the women after Francine died." nied the singer's body to the ceme- man who killed your brother than in I was in the lobby after break-fast the next day when the sana-think anything can make him stop and drove to the sanatorium, arrivtorium car which met all trains at his investigation." tall, middle-aged woman with iron- case, I'll speak to him myself. Where on the phonograph and then, ap-Cold Valley brought a visitor-a gray hair and a big-boned body. As she stopped at the desk, I recognized her from a picture in the Times as the singer's sister.

parently discovering he had been murdered, she left. Have you any idea who she might be? Not one woman had visited him before, dur-

the singer's sister. "I want to see the manager, tion. She said: please," she said in a deep, authori-

tweed suit which must have been comradely cordiality. very warm that day, and a plain black straw hat. She resembled her me," he said. "Unfortunately, I brother slightly, but I liked her appearance much more than his. Her I said, "If you'll excuso features were good, though some- and started to leave. Miss Vail what masculine, and there was an stopped me.

her own mind very well.

When she had left, I carried the want you to hear. news of her arrival to Mark. I found him being reprimanded by Sue, who chair. In the subsequent conversa- tween the two crimes, but there may trouble with him that morning when tent to sit and listen. he was having his diathermal treat-

aid. "Fussy as children!"

all our knowledge of human be the murderer. avior they expect invalids to be nore reasonable than well people."

Stop fighting," I said. Sue looked at me and smiled. "I able." wasn't thinking so much of Mr. Anne Vail's heavy black-Hillyer." she said. "I'm used to his drew together in a frown. tantrums." Mark made a ferocious tantrums." Mark made a reroctous for that belief," she said.

"But you would think for that belief," she said.

"Excellent ones," Mark said. "In hand to him. Mark took it in his a man as sensible as Mr. Ruxton would take care of himself. He had the first place— Loren and me at an inn up near Arrowhead, and do you know, he caught a cold the other day and tried to conceal it so he could go permission to go to dinner with tried to conceal it so he could go with us. He had an examination

"Those summer colds are hard to shake off," I said. "How did he get "The

"Sleeping under an electric fan," Sue answered, "Well, that's very interesting," I remarked, "but I've got some more important news." I turned to Mark. 'Anne Vail is here. She came up

"I thought you'd want to. How

are you going to manage it?" You've got to do it for me, Bob. Where is she now?" "In Anderson's office."

"Well, go out and watch the door her to come to see me. Tell her it's brother? about her brother, and it's very im-

portant. I did not relish the commission, Mark, knowing how badly he wanted to talk to her. So I went into the sort of person he was." the door of Anderson's office until she came out. I stepped into the brother, all reports indicated that

Her quick gray eyes were as candid and direct as a man's.

'Yes." she said. of the patients here. He would like dominate everyone around him. concerning your brother."

"Hillyer?" she repeated. "Oh, yes, 'The King of High Jinx.' That was I simply severed our relationship and I tried to prod him. years ago." She paused and in sidered. "Why is he interested in She paused and con- entirely my brother?"

There was a certain hardness in tagonized her, too.

iff, to a certain extent, in his in- he lost his voice afterwards." barrassment. "He thought you might be able to assist in it." sized his unpleasant traits," she replied. "I do not believe they brought him."

nothing that would help him if I man to be. Even if she had lived, I "I'm sorry," I said. I turned a man who hated those who resisted am certain he would have remained his domineering and who envied "Did you see him after his wife

bringing him to justice. It's a sort day he was killed," Mark said mus-

ing just at the end of the rest pe-Miss Vail considered. "In that riod. She went into his room, turned

ing the entire time he was here."
Anne Vail rose. "No, Mr. Hillyer "Mr. Hillyer? I am Anne Vail."

Mark was his most magnetic self. I have no idea who she was. Are I looked at her with interest in the moment she stood there, before the operator directed her to Anderson's office down the hall. She wore treated Seifert Vail's sister as he your brother, I would." He smiled flat-heeled shoes, a well-tailored would have treated a man, with a ruefully. "It would be more of a sacrifice than you may believe. It

> you to believe I would do it if the " were one single, isolated crime

asked. air about her of a woman who knew "Don't go," she said. "I haven't anything to say that I wouldn't your brother or meet with an acci dent, he was murdered also. There

She sat down and I took another seems no possible connection be had, it seemed, experienced some tion I was ignored, and I was con- be one that only the murderer knows. The gardener was a poor, "Mr. Fowler," she began, "tells stupid fellow. He may have had me that you are trying to find out some information that meant noth-

"Men are terrible patients," she who killed my brother. He tells me ing to him but everything to the man it isn't because you have any pas-who killed your brother. Miss Vail, "Nurses are hopeless sentimental-sion for justice, but because you I believe Joe Barker was murdered." sts," Mark retorted. "Contrary to want to prove you're cleverer than and if that is true, I can't stop. one is safe with a killer at large in Mark nodded and said cheerfully, the sanatorium.

"Perfectly right, Miss Vail." "You're not satisfied, then, that time or emotion. She tank were dident the gardener who committed suitanswered. "But I do expect them to help us when they come here to be to help us when they can be to help us wh time or emotion. She recognized "You're not satisfied, then, that contrary, it seems highly improb- withdraw my request. I sincerely

> Anne Vail's heavy black eyebrows be the end. rew together in a frown.
> "I hope so, but I'm far from certain," Mark replied.

"I'm not interested in hearing

The dead singer's sister leaned you will be well soon.

yesterday and of course they dis- toward him. She put all the force of "Then please discontinue your in- ord of 'Waiting For You' have for him?" her strong personality into her next significance did your brother's rec-

vestigation," she said. Mark's arched eyebrows betrayed "because it cannot be of any imporhis astonishment. He cocked his tance. Don't expect me to give you on one side and looked at Miss any assistance, Mr. Hillyer. Seifert made that record for his wife short Vail steadily for a minute.

"You must admit that's a rather ly after their marriage and she strange request," he said. The woman nodded her iron-gray I believe her taste in music ran to Mark sat up. "She is? Bob, I've head in assent. "It is. Nevertheless, I repeat it. I am not interested She opened the door

in punishing Seifert's murderer. If out into the hall. Half an hour later, you will consider my wishes, you after giving her brother's phonowill drop your investigation." Mark hesitated again. "Would it ing all his personal effects, she left be asking too much," he said, "to

inquire why you have no interest in until she comes out, and then ask finding the person who killed your "Did you know him?" Anne Vail wasn't it?" he said. "I wonder if asked abruptly.

"I met him only once."

"But undoubtedly you have heard Joe," I said, "but I doubt that it

"I don't like to judge by gossip,

corridor to meet her and said, "Miss he was an egotistic, embittered, un- rationalization." He grinned. "Anypleasant person." "That is true," his sister said. a little more information." "Years ago Seifert and I ceased to "It didn't seem to me your at-

have any contact with each other. I tempts to pump her were very suc-"My name is Fowler," I said. "I considered him a thoroughly mis-cessful." am a friend of Mark Hillyer, one chievous person. He wanted to very much to see you for a few She smiled slightly. "You may unminutes about an important matter derstand that I refused to be dominated by him. Whenever that happened to Seifert, he became an implacable enemy, and a mean one.

"That seems to place him in a somewhat different light," Mark He thought there was some secret said meditatively. "We at Sherwood significance in them." her voice as she spoke of the dead Forest knew him only after the her voice as she spoke of the dead man, and I wondered if he had antagonized her, too.

Mark said scornfully. "No, it's not quite as obvious as that, but it did that he became the kind of man he "Mark has been helping the sher- was because she died and because mean something. It was the theme

"His wife's death only empha- have been infatuated to let as poor You may tell him," she said, each other much happiness, for "that I have no interest in the in- Seifert was inordinately jealous, as copyright, 1933, by Joan Clayton and Malcolm Logger recting tion and I could tell him you would expect so egotistical a Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. vestigation, and I could tell him you would expect so egotistical a

Neglect of Earache Is Mistake

This Painful Symptom May Be First Sign of Serious Trouble

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

AMONG OUR complicated and sensitive organs, the ear is one of the most important. Like the rest of the body, it is subject to irritation, inflammation. in-



Dr. Copeland

some simple affliction. Unfortunately the sufferer from earache usually accepts this discomfort as something painful but not dangerous. He fails to realize that earache may be the first sign of some

serious disorder of the ear. When recognized in their early stages, most disturbances of this organ respond to carefully prescribed treatment. It is only when the underlying cause is overlooked that serious damage is likely to be done to the delicate mechanism of the ear.

Foreign Body in Ear

Of all possible disturbances of the ear in childhood, to have a foreign body in the canal is one of the most common accidents. This is the experience of certain youngsters who cannot resist the temptation to place objects in the mouth, nose or ear. Often a child will hide what he has done and the parents are unaware of the trouble until some time has passed. Such a round object as a pea, bean, bead, tiny stone, or piece of chalk, may easily enter the ear canal. If permitted to remain for a ong time inflammation may result

with damage to the hearing. A medical journal recently told of case in which an insect was found in the ear of an adult. Unknown to he patient the insect had remained in the ear for many years. The sufferer finally, consulted a physician because of impaired hearing. Perconally, I have seen such cases, but unaware of the entrance of an insect into the canal of the ear.

Of course, the foreign body should not be permitted to remain in the ear. But extreme care must be exercised in its removal. A physician should always be consulted, because he is equipped with the necessary instruments to remove any foreign body without injury to the delicate

Accumulation of Wax An accumulation of wax in the ear is an annoying condition. When the wax becomes hard and impacted it acts exactly like a foreign body. It is dangerous for a layman to pick at the ear or attempt to remove impacted wax. When it is hardened and is obstructing the ear passage, it is best

removed by means of irrigation with

boric acid. For this purpose there s a special ear syringe. My advice is never to resort to home measures or self-medication in the treatment of any affliction of the ear. Bear in mind that the ear is a delicate structure. It easily becomes inflamed and without proper care may be permanently injured. Expert medical attention is required if serious disorders of the ear are to be prevented or overcome.

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OOKING BACK In Pickaway County The county commissioners

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10 YEARS AGO

The family of the late Dr. G. H. Colvill has endowed a room in the Southwest sanitarium, Albuquerque, New Mexico, in his

a guest of honor when 50 new members were initiated into the Modern Woodman's lodge at Williamsport.

Edward C. Rector conferred the Master Mason degree on his son, George. The same evening C. C. Chappalear received his 33rd degree jewel. * * *

15 YEARS AGO

John F. Carle has purchased the English and Carle for \$7,500.

Houston, Texas.

G. A. Schleyer has purchased the Pickaway House now known as the Hotel Boggs as an investment and to protect his own property.

E. H. Cherrington, former Kingston newspaperman, has been named editor-in-chief of the American Issue, publication of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League.

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Answer: Percussion.

Answer: Mary Ann Evans.

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languages?

guese, etc.

B. F. Benford has been renamed a member of the executive

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The boys' speed ball team and the girls' baseball team played at Ashville last Friday afternoon. Both teams were defeated. The speed ball team will play Wil-

lived, and he never saw a dish of spinach or a golf stick.

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
OHIO
No. 17307
The Buckeye State Building and
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band and wife, each of whose last known place of residence was 311 South Wall Street, Columbus, Ohio, the defendant, Clara Johnson, whose

the defendant, Clara Johnson, whose last known ploce of residence was 78 South Drexel Avenue, Bexley, Ohio, and the defendant, Famah Johnson Miller, also known as Famah Johnson, whose last known place of residence was 36 Brunson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, but each of whose present place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that, on or about the 17th day of September, 1934, The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company filed

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and others, praying, among other
things, for judgment against the
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the sum of \$3945.99 with interest

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and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18 PRINTING- Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next

printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. 20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710.

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WATCHES Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st.

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Employment

33-Help Wanted-Male

MAN WANTED in this locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company to sell small town and farm trade. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write T. Webster, General Manager, 700 Standard Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio,

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Circleville. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 250-76 North 5th St. Columbus, Ohio.

Financial

40-Money to Loan OANS for general farm purposes are made at cost by the Columbus Production Credit Association, 55 East State St. a non-profit cooperative organization. The interest rate is 5% a year. Local Representative, Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau, Circleville, O.

Livestock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

OR SALE-Llewellyn puppies, 4 wks. old elegible for registra-tion. H. F. Gall, 125 Northridge Rd. Phone 1256.

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles FOR SALE-Pure bred cheviot sheep. Ram and ewe lambs. Also

yearling rams. McCoy Bros. Phone 1831, Circleville.

> Merchandise 51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-Household goods. 147 W. High-st. Phone 403. -51 WHITE Porcelain bath tub for

sale. Phone 564. DRI-BRITE, non-rubbing floor wax, 75c pts. now 60c; \$1.25 qts. now \$1. Barrere & Nickerson.

55-Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE-Cabbage for kraut or winter use. George A. Justus, 7 m. East on Route 22.

SKIM MILK-Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy Phone 28.

Merchandise

62-Radio Equipment

PHILCO RADIO, Model 60B, \$1 down, \$1 week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

64—Specials at the Stores

SCHRAFFT'S Chocolates, lb. box 60c, 2 lb. box \$1.20 at Cook's Confectionery, 132 N. Court-st.

DOUBLE KAY Toasted Nuts, almonds, pecans, cashews, peanuts and mixed nuts. Ebert's Soda Grill.

SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats FOR RENT-Modern apt. two rooms, kitchenette, and bath. First floor, central. Phone 72.

MODERN Apartments for light housekeeping for rent. Phone

77-House for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT-7 rooms. bath, garage. Phone 248. Dewey Speakman.

MODERN 6 room house for rent, with bath. Phone 582 or 67 Clarence Helvering.

Real Estate For Sale 83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE-A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price \$5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, \$1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st, \$1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, \$6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see

234 or 162. Classified Display

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms

3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Automotive

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

GOOD **Used Cars** PRICED RIGHT

1931 Buick Sedan. 1930 Chrysler Coupe. 1932 Buick Sport Coupe. 1931 Chev. D. L. Coach.

1931 Ford Tudor. 1928 Chevrolet Sedan. 1933 Long Dual Truck.

The Harden Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St.

Used Cars For Sale

1934 Plymouth Coupe, Rumble Seat.

1933 Plymouth Coupe, Rumble Seat. 1933 Chevrolet Business

Coupe. DE SOTO PLYMOUTH BUICK DEALERS.

Distributors for Willard Batteries.

> E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY **SPEAKMAN**

119-121 S. Court St. Phone 50.

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BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08. SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M .- 6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M .- 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St

Guaranteed USED CARS

Automotive

32-V8 Sedan

32-V8 Tudor

33-V8 Coupe 30-Ford Roadster

31-Ford Tudor

29-Ford Tudor

30-Packard Roadster.

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

Phone 197. 140 W. Main St.

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AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS

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Model A Ford HEATERS Cast Iron

\$1.95 Hot Water HEATERS

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

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Automotive

UALITY USED CARS

1929 Chevrolet Coach. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1930 Dodge Coach. 1930 Ford Sport Rdst. 1930 Chevrolet Sedan. 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Ford Std. Coupe

1928 Erskine Coach. 1928 Whippet Sedan. 1930 Pontiac Convertible 1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan

1928 Erskine Roadster. TERMS AND TRADE.

1931 DeSoto Sedan

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Rear 127 E. Main St.

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN Come To

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For all make Stoves. Stove Pipe, Fittings, Etc. Agents for Moore's Air Tight Heaters and

> STOVE. J. R. WILSON

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We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads



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Federal Reserve Banks, brings son. the New Central Bank.

base, the Central Bank issues new Opie Reed. currency. If, instead, the Treasury Hanly, economist, author, newspaissue only up to \$2,800,000,000. For

not need a 100 per cent note cover- with him, filling much the same age. Coverage for Rederal Reserve role that Professor Raymond Monotes is 40 per cent. So with the level in the Roosevelt entourage on Roosevelt Dall's remarriage has west 58 poles to a stone, southeast Federal Reserve, the gold nest egg of 1932. . . . Claude L. Draper, ap- been widely rumored ever since it of \$2,800,000,000 become \$7,000,000-000 in paper money.

main, and to a certain extent it is. business field. . . . Right now the and when, nobody knows. Three That is one reason Young Henry FPC is a victim of overcrowding men in paricular have been men-Morgenthau despite his experts in Covernment buildings. shies away from it. So also does the President. Both would rather stick to the good old-fashioned method of raising money by borrowing from the bankers. But if the bankers' credit

Classified Display

Financial

WANTED Columbian Certificates

Circle Realty Co.

MONEY LOANED ON

HOMESAN CIRCLEVILLE THE SCIOTO

BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. C. Goelfer, President
E. S. Neuding, Vice President
O S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney strike continues, they probably will find themselves facing the two things they most dreada Central Bank and inflation.

. . .

Merry-Go-Round Wiry Frank R. McNinch, resolute Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, is being put forward by liberals in North Carolina, as a Democratic candidate in 1936 against Senator Josiah Bailey, conservative Democratic incumbent. .Clyde L. Seavey, latest addition to the Federal Power commis-

sion, was a member of Senator Hir-

am Johnson's cabinet when the

latter was Governor of California.

Johnson made Seavey chairman of the State Tax Commission over the vehement opposition of public utility and railroad interests . . . Herbert J .Drane, another Roosevelt appointee on the FPC, was a close profit, now on deposit with the personal friend of Woodrow Wil-Drane a veteran of 16 these Federal Reserve Banks into years service in the House, worked as a boy in Kentucky on the fam-Using this \$2,800,000,000 as a ous weekly newspaper edited by Commisioner Basil issued this new currency it could perman, was an intimate friend of elder Senator Robert M. La Fol-Treasury notes must have a back- lette, was associated with him for many years. During La Follette's And that is the big motive be-hind the Central Bank. It would 1924, Manly toured the country

P. R., Boston-Former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes still retains his home in Washington, resides there throughout the year, with the exception of the summer months when he goes to the Massachusetts coast. Since the aged Justice lives alone, having no children, or close relatives his old H., Harrisburg, Pa. -The Senate Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver

Mail Bag

in as many states, plans to open others shortly. The average camp term is two months, with the women receiving vocational training, and courses in household management, English, social science, and health education. . . A. R., Newport. Va.—The United States has by far the largest number of priby far the largest number of privatly owned radios in the world. Of an estimated 42,450,000 radio receiving sets throughout the world, 18,500,000 are in the United States. The nearest competitor is Great Britain with 6,125,000 sets.

Germany with over 5,000,000 and

Japan with 1,750,000 rank next. . .

T. G., Colorado Springs,-Mrs. An-

Dean of Engineers



Ambrose Swasey Dean of American engineering is Ambrose Swasey, above, 88-yearold Cleveland resident, who is the honored guest at the twentyeighth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Engineering Foundation in New York City. Swasey, a noted manufacturer of telescopes, began his career as a machinist in Exeter and Hartford.
Conn. thence north 81 degrees east 163 noles to a black oak; thence south 9 degrees east 140 poles to a stake

\$2,800,000,000 become \$7,000,000.

pointed to the Commission by Hover in 1930, was born and reartoble of the South and the stake of the Commission by Hover in 1930, was born and reartoble of the Commission by Hover in It sounds like financial legerde- cattle before he struck out in the altar, with whom in that event, and when, nobody knows. Three men in paricular have been mentioned as a sible bridegrooms, but reference to them is based solely on conjecture.

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WEAK AND CKINAV

land: thence with Williams' line north 9 degrees west 60 poles to the place of beginning, containing ninety (90) acres of land, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 1189. Excepting therefrom eleven acres that was transferred on the Tax Duplicate in the Auditor's office of Pickaway County, Ohio, to William Welsh on December 17, 1868, and also eleven acres that was transferred on said Tax Duplicate to Mary J. Wilkins on June 1 1870.

WEAK AND SKINNY

has sat as a court of impeachment on eleven occasions. The first was in 1798 in the case involving serious charges against Senator William Blount, of Tennessee. The action was dropped on the ground of lack of jurisdiction. The latest trial was last year when Federal Judge Harold Louderback was tried on a number of counts. . . . Miss C., Maysville, Ky.—The FERA has 26 summer camps for women in as many states, plans to open others shortly. The average camp

Help Kidneys.

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights. Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)

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quired to answer said petition on or before the 15th day of December, 1934, or judgment may be taken in accordance with the prayer of said WILSON & RECTOR, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28,

Heep Step With

BUYING GUIDE









LISTEN, DEAR! I NEED A CHECK TO GIVE TO MISS ELLA VATION FOR OUR CHARITY BAZAAR-SHE'S IN THE PARLOR NOW-MAKE OUT THE CHECK, DEAR

BRINGING UP FATHER-







By Charles McManus









DELICATE INSTRUMENTS TO DETERMINE PICCARDS' SUCCESS

Woman Thrilled; Land Near Cadiz

schieve the aim of their strato- small woods four miles west of sphere flight.

and origin of that mysterious | brother of the famous Auguste form of energy known as the cos- | Piccard. mic rays. Both the professor "I feel certain the adventure and his wife, a mother of three was a success," observed the man young sons who was "thrilled" by whose long grayish hair was her first stratosphere adventure, ruffled by an autumn breeze. "All

PROFESSOR LIMPING

lieved the injury was only of a woods. minor nature.

NOTICE **BARBERS**

The Ohio Barbers' law which became effective Tuesday, October 23, will be in force in Pickaway County at once. All local barbers shall observe this law and avoid prosecution.

THE FOLLOWING MINIMUM PRICES ARE NOW IN EFFECT:

Hair Cut	400
Shave	250
Shampoo	500
Massage	500
Hair Tonic	
Neck Clip	

Buy Your . . .

are sold before cold weather comes.

tention to heating satisfaction.

ESTATE

HEATROLA

HEAT with LESS FUEL.

HEATROL

Before Winter Comes

ESTATE Heatrola . . . the original cabinet heater . . . is the world's biggest selling cabinet heater. And every year, approximately ONE-THIRD of all the Heatrolas

This year is not different from others for our sales of Heatrolas have been very satisfactory but . . . there are still many homes without the proper type of heating

CADIZ, O., Oct. 24.—Intricate, After seven hours and 10 min-Instruments carried by Prof. and utes of floating through clouds, Mrs. Jean Piccard in their gon-dola approximately 10 miles above world below, Professor and Mrs. the earth today held the secret of | Piccard brought the huge gondola either their success or failure to to a safe, gentle landing in a

here. They sought a solution to the youthful looking wife of the science's latest riddle—the nature | tall, slender scientist who is a

proclaimed the flight a success. | conditions were favorable. The only thing I regret is the loss of

Mrs. Piccard was not hurt in The professor referred to the the landing but the professor suff- gas bag which caught in a tree ered a slight injury to his ankle. and was ripped when the balloon He limped slightly but it was be- dropped into the picturesque

"Everything went nicely," commented Mrs. Piccard who remained calm and quiet obviously unperturbed by the attention she received from the crowds of curious and souvenir seekers.

BAD LOW CEILING

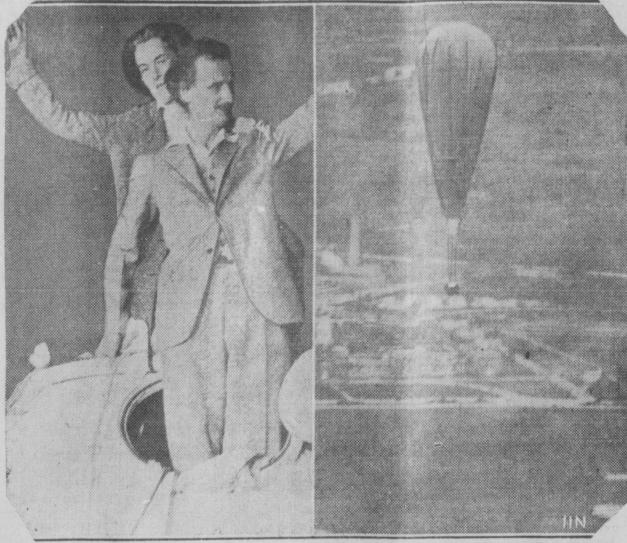
Questioned about her experiences and whether either she or her husband was excited at any time during the flight, Mrs. Piccard replied: "We were not nervous or excited but were anxious because it was a very low ceiling.

"Clouds are always lovely. First we went through clear atmosphere and then we struck the clouds. It was like a thick fog. It was lovely when we first got above them. They formed a solid carpet of white below us and they retained this distinct color during the time we were above them."

The flight was so interesting to the first woman who ever penetrated the stratosphere that she would go again "if I get a chance." But the Piccards have

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

As Piccards Took Off on Stratosphere Flight



Headed for the stratosphere to study the mysterious cosmic rays, Professor Jean Piccard, brother of the famous Belgian stratospherist, Auguste Piccard, and his wife, Jeanette, are pictured, left, standing on their gondola as they departed from the Ford air port at Dearborn, Mich. At right, the balloon as it rose on its epic flight. Mrs. Piccard piloted the bag.

made no plans and think it entirely too early to discuss the possibility of another flight. They are satisfied with the recent achievement although a new altitude record was not set.

association at Washington before the altitude can be definitely established. Both, however, estimated it was about 10 miles or approximately 53,000 feet.

Apparatus used in taking piccures in the study of the cosmic ays was unharmed in the landng. It will be sent to Dr. W. F. . Swann at Swarthmore college and to Dr. Robert Milliken at

Pasadena, California, for study. "It will take weeks of intensive study and correlation before any definite conclusion is reached on

On the air-

NINO PONSELLE - MARTINI & STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 9 P. M. (E. S. T.) - COLUMBIA NETWORK

SATURDAY

sealed, the baragraph must be berg baseball team on the home Annabelle Stump, and Eva sent to the National Aeronautical diamond, 4-0. This being the last Mouser game of the season, speed ball will occupy the boys time. This will be followed soon by basketball.

Our basketball schedule follows: Dec. 7-Pickaway-there (tenta-

Dec. 14-New Holland-there.

Dec. 21-Pickaway-home. Jan. 11-Deercreek-there. Jan. 18-Monroe-home.

Jan. 25-Ashville-there. Feb. 1-Washington-home.

Feb. 8-Jackson-there. the results of our flight," the Canter" came out last week. If foot. smiling woman who piloted the any wishes to subscribe for it, he miles palloon while her husband oper-should see the manager, Wendell Maxine Gerhardt, Kathleen Con-ted the delicate instruments Wardell Our subscription list now nell, Mona Lou Gantz, John L. Both sexes have their woes. An "We really can't say any consists of about gently sub- Musselman and Ruth Jean Mussel- athlete is sunk, too, if his legs

weeks follows:

HIGH SCHOOL Jean McMillen, Frances Poulson, The boys defeated the Muhlen- Helen Poulson, Dwight Shipley, E. S. T.

> ROOM FOUR Billy Cox, Esther Gantz, Carl Price, Louise Seymour, Josephine rived at Jodhpur at 1:11 a. m.,

Delay, and James Shockley. ROOM THREE

and Lelan Poulson. ROOM TWO Faith Grabill, Dorothy Lambert,

ROOM ONE

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lightened machine from the mud and sped on to Melbourne. Sir MacPherson Robertson, donor of the \$75,000 in prizes, was

overjoyed at the feat of the two people visited the Saltcreek-twp American commercial machines. was glad that a British machine had won, but "I consider that the cient leadership of Principal H. A. achieved what I had in mind.

to test the possibilities of better contributions, and arranged the transport.

Parmentier and Moll may have department. to be content with the \$7,500 prize for second in the speed grind. tered only in the speed event.

The result of the handicap race will not be known until November fancy work were Mrs. Huddle, allowed 16 days to finish the Miss Dillon, and Mrs. Kefauver of course. They will be permitted, Stoutsville. within that limit, to remain as time being considered.

OTHERS IN AUSTRALIA

Lieut. Cathcart Jones and Ken Waller of Britain, had reached Australia. They arrived at Darwin at 10:15 p. m., E. S. T., Tues-

day, and took off for Charleville at 11:46 p. m., E. S. T., Tuesday. Squadron Leader Malcolm Mac-Gregor and Henry Walker of New Zealand left Singapore to fly over the Dutch East Indies at 2:45 a.

J. D. Hewitt and C. E. Kay were close behind their New The honor roll for the first six Zealand countrymen. They were sighted at 2:10 a. m., E. S. T., flying from Akyub, Burma, to Bangkok, Siam.

Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart Mary Stump, Mildred Suver, Alice and R. G. Stodart of Britain ar-Greene, Jeanette Musselman, rived at Calcutta at 3:54 a. m.,

Michael Hansen of Denmark left Allahabad for Calcutta at 2:46 a. m., E. S. T. Charles Melrose of Australia ar-

Scott and Black were certain of the \$50,000 first award, and Corless Graessle, Ivan Eakin, there was a slight possibility that Robynell Connell, Thelma Cream- they might also take the \$10,000 er, Faye Karn, Virginia Kautz, first prize in the handicap race, if officials will permit one machine

to win in both divisions. The fact that the Dutch team Jean Smith, Robby Eakin, Anna sent their passengers on into Marie Siniff, Alice Erb, Miriam Melbourne by train, and lost 10 The second issue of the "Darby Graessle, and Norma Jean Light- hours at Albury, which was not a checking point, may cost them the first handicap prize.

SALTCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

SCHOOL FAIR

Approximately 1,700 to 2,000 school building on Friday, Oct. 19, In an interview, he said that he the day of the school fair. The agriculture class under the effi-Dutch and American planes Strous sponsored the project. The class organized the departments, "I had not thought of a mad made the posters and signs, prize rush across the world. I wanted and entry tickets, solicited for

The total number of entries was 1,450. Seventy-five families in Turner and Pangborn were en- the grades and high school made

tables and space needed by each

The judges of baked goods, All the planes entered were canned fruits and vegetables, and

Mr. Bradley of Pickaway and long as they want at checking W. R. Sunderland of Centralia stations, only their actual flying school judged grains, fresh fruits and vegetables, livestock, pets, aquarium, and antiques.

The judges worked both after-One other machine, bearing noon and evening to complete

they had never seen exhibits at a school fair of such wide varie and high quality as those exhibit

The restaurant in the science room under the supervision of Miss Bernelle Goodman, was well patronized. Every class stand

concession reported a "sell-out" before the close of the evening. Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get started. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

MILLER'S PHARMACY

Masonic Temple Bldg. S. Court St.

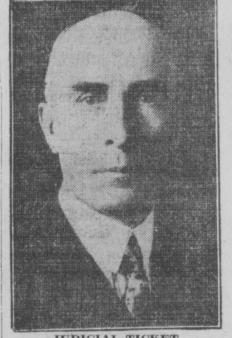
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE DRUGS-FOUNTAIN

SUNDRIES. TEXAS CRYSTAL Entertainers From WAIU

urday, 7 to 10 P. M. Charles P. Miller, Prop.

Radio Station at Our Store Sat-

Political Adv



JUDICIAL TICKET

For Judge of the Court of Appeals Full Term Vote for Not More Than

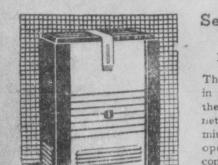
With the exception Judge Blosser's opponent, who resides in Ross County, the 38 members of the Ross County Bar regardless of political affiliation unanimously adopted the following endorsement: "In recognition of the con-

scientious, able, fair and fearless service of Peter J. Blosser during his first term as a Judge of the Court of Appeals the Ross County Bar endorses his candidacy for a second term as such judge and commends him to the voters of the Fourth Appellate District."

Ross County Bar Association J. Francis Cutright, Sec'y. Chillicothe, Ohio.



Heats 4,000 to 4,500 Cu. Ft. Other Heatrolas \$94.25 Estate Heatrolas



Sold Only in Circleville By Stevenson's.

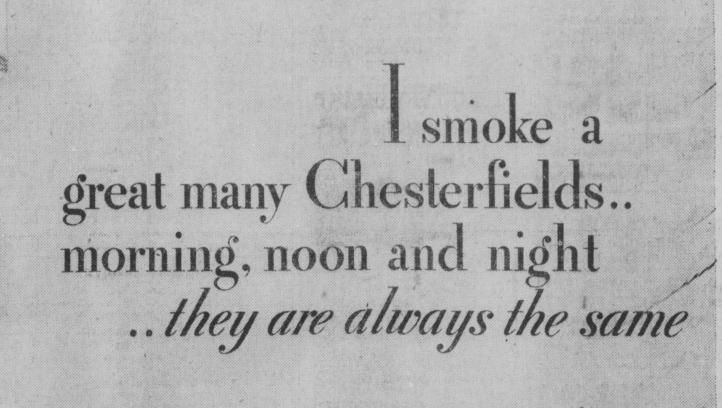
> Sensational New Model THE "SPIRIT OF PROGRESS' HEATROLA

The first and only cabinet heater in modern design, shown now for the first time. All-porcelain cabinet in ebony and beige, with chromium ornamentation feed door opened by foot lever; new base construction makes floor board unnecessary; 22-gallon vapor tank.

> NEW! Ped-a-Lever Feed Door Step on a pedal and the feed door

Immediate Delivery can be made on Either Model Illustrated.





The Chesterfields you're smoking now are just like they were last year or any other year-because we always buy the right tobaccos -uniformly ripe and mild.

Chesterfields are milder . . they taste better

@ 1934, LINGETT & MINERS TORACCO CO.



Bankers Fear Central Bank Because it Means Currency Inflation

W ASHINGTON—As memhear the President here tonight the chief questions uppermost in their minds are: 1. Is there to be inflation this Winter?

2. Is there to be a Central

The two are interdependent. If there is a Central Bank there is sure to be inflation. Probably without a Central Bank there will be no inflation.

And whether or not the their questions, the real fact is can give the answers.

For the key to the future future policy of the bankers.

In the past that policy was considered by those around the White House as anything but friendly. The bankers were listed as out to wreck the New Deal. And as the past Summer wore on, and Young Henry Morgenthau faced the problem of refinancing \$1,250,000,000 of Liberty Bonds this month, the atmosphere became tense and acrimonious.

Bankers' Strike

Beyond any question of doubt, the big bankers were on strike. "You think your credit is limitless," one frank Boston banker informed a New Dealer. "But it isn't. You're going to find that relief administration in the hands you've reached the end of your of the county and township of-

More or less the same view was expressed to Young Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Undersecretary of the Treasury, when he talked the bankers into exchanging his Liberty Bonds for two made by the Kent man. year notes at 21/2 per cent or 10

to 12 year bonds at 31/4 per cent. They didn't like the trade. And ultimatum that although they would play ball on this piece of Their vaults, they said, already bulged with Government securities. They comprised seventy per cent of bank holdings.

And what the bankers particularly emphasized was the fear that these gilt-endged Government securities, purchased at 100 and 101, might be knocked into a cocked hat by inflation. If they dropped, say to 95 or 93, the banks would be left with only just as much to pay on their deposits.

◈ ◈ ◈ Bonds Raid

So the Government, warned the bankers, would have to stop borrowing and spending And to punctuate this warning

bonds. Home Owners Loan Bonds were raided; then Farm Credit made since his inaugural when he Bonds, and so on, down the line made the bankers squirm by talk-They were all taken over the ing of "driving the money chang-

ities. It was also supported by gathered here in the sixtieth con-Big Business determination to force vention of the American Bankers' a showdown with the New Deal re- association. Remembering the gording the regulation of business, inaugural, and remembering other And the Government's antipathy criticism that has emanated from for the bankers, in turn, was not Mr. Roosevelt in the past 20 motivated solely by the latters' months where they are condrive against Government securi- cerned, the bankers await totics. Treasury officials and the night's speech with some feeling White House were also sore at the of apprehension.

to private industry. With a little loosening of credit, they argued, business could really get back on its feet, there would be a modest, but steadily increas-

way the banks had curtailed credit

The result was some secret rereach by Dr. Jacob Viner and the Treasury Brain Trust. From this ette and Louella Shannon Dolby. grew the idea of the Central Bank.

Fiscal Irony

In other words, the bankers themselves were chiefly responsible for nurturing the idea which they more than anything else, hate.

The idea behind the Central Bank - still supposedly secret is relatively simple. It has as its chief motive the fact that the Government needs money. Therefore it of the Walnut-twp school, will (Continued on Page Five.)

The DAILY DAVEY ARRAIGNS FOE

Says Brown is Supported Ohio Chief Schorr, Pemberton; Mell Also Talks Tuesday Eve

Martin L. Davey, Democratic nominee for governor, charged his opponent, Clarence J. Brown, of being a "tool of Ohio's Republican political bosses, hand-picked by bers of the American them and nominated through their Bankers association gather to efforts," when he addressed a chilled but interested crowd at the court house Tuesday evening.

The address was the fifth Mr. Davey made Tuesday having appeared at Lebanon, Wilmington, justice to obtain custody of Adam Hillsboro and Chillicothe where he was greeted by large gatherings. Boy) Floyd. He is scheduled to appear in Washington C. H., London, Xenia, Middletown and Hamilton today.

ATTACKS BOSSISM

"Such political bosses as Walter Brown of Toledo, Ed Schorr and his gang of Cincinnati and Dan President attempts to reply to Brower of Dayton are back of Clarence Brown for governor. that the bankers themselves they control nominated him. Do -far better than Roosevelt- you want a man in the state house who will be governor for that mob? Dean Pemberton, one of the fiscal policy of the Roosevelt of whom you have read so much, Administration lies in the is actually Brown's campaign manager," he declared.

Mr. Davey pledged himself to make Ohio's government businesslike, prompt, and economic but efficient.

"The people of Ohio have two alternatives in this election," he said. "The first is whether they return to the old order when the government of the United States was the servant of the great industrialists and the international banks. The other is whether we shall go forward under the great and inspiring leadership of a con-structive stateman, a great human president one who for the first time in 12 years thinks of the American people as human beings. That's the other alternative."

The speaker announced himself in favor of placing most of the ficials because "they know who should have relief and when."

TO AID PENSIONS

A pledge to increase money available for old age pensions was A defense of his two-year bond

moratorium plan was offered in which Mr. Davey discussed the in the end they served a virtual fact that the new 10-mill tax limitation goes into effect the first of next year which means refinancing, it would be the last. that money now available for schools and municipalities will be reduced by one-third. "Something must be done," he said, "and while that is being planned the bond moratorium would save the schools, see that the teachers, police and firemen receive their

salaries in cash." "As far as I am concerned," he concluded, "I will keep the schools (Continued on Page Two)

BANKERS AWAIT ROOSEVELT TALK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.--President Roosevelt makes a speech and show that they meant business tonight that is awaited with raids were started on Government greater interest in banking and financial circles than any he has ers from the temple."

The big bankers' drive was not | His audience tonight will comaimed solely at Government secur- prise some four thousand bankers,

MRS. DONOFRIE DIES

Mrs. Pearl Donofrie, 32, a native of Ashville, died Tuesday in Gallipolis state hospital. Bronchial pneumonia caused death. She was a daughter of Lafay-

She is survived by her husband, a son, and two daughters. The funeral will be conducted

Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of a sister, Mrs. William Valentine, Harrison-twp, with Rev. C. W. Hoffman officiating and burial in the Harrison-twp cemetery by E. F'. Schlegel.

Sponsler to Speak

R. S. Sponsler, superintendent calls in the \$2,800,000,000 gold address the Rotary club at its Thursday meeting.

Rouses Ire

'Petty Jealousy" Charged In Refusal to Turn Over Richetti to Federals; Edgar Hoover Scores "Failure To Aid Government."

of U.S.Men

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24-A determined small town chief of police today balked every effort of the United States department of Richetti, 26, pal and companion of the slain Charles Arthur (Pretty

Failure of Police Chief John H. Fultz, of Wellsville, four miles west of here, to turn Richetti and the machine gun found on him over to the justice department prevents the complete solution of the 1933 Kansas City Union station massacre, Inspector S. P. Cowley, of Washington, declared.

With thousands still fighting to gain entrance to the morgue where brought death. the body of Floyd lays, federal officials announced late last night that they were withdrawing from the case after an unsuccessful seven-hour meeting with Wellsville of-

TO COLUMBIA, MO.

Richetti probably will be turned over to Columbia, Mo., authorities to stand trial for the murder of a Missouri sherriff and a Missouri highway patrolman; Chief Fultz, who captured Richetti and exchanged shots with Floyd Stharday, said today.

'Whoever gets him." he said, Continued On Page Two

Legislative Committee Against Cash Payment; Would Cost Over Two Billions.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 24.—The proof world war adjusted service (bonus) certificates was defeated today in the American Legion's legislative committee.

The vote was 39 to 9 against the cash payment. The minority gave notice it would present a report to the convention, which overwhelmingly

favors the cash demand. The bonus, if paid in cash now, would cost the government an outlav of \$2,200,000,000. The total the separate state governments value of the certificates was apparently meaning the priests \$3,491,652,425 but \$1,674,220,289 still could seek haven in the fedhad been borrowed on them by the veterans, since congress—enacted | the bonus loan act. Incidentally, 85 per cent of the veterans have borrowed something on their

certificates. One feature of the bonus fight was a change of heart on the part of Rep. Wright Patman (D) of Texas, who served on the subcommittee. Author of cash bonus bills in congress, he joined with opponents of the cash payment plan to draft a substitute. He explained it would be better now to defer payment until the treasury

can stand it. While the bonus issue seethed, the convention faced a cut and dried program in other respects. It will elect Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., of San Francisco, as its national commander for the coming year.

SINCLAIR TRAILS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-First figgures from California cities, in the poll being taken by the Literary Digest, as announced today show Frank F. Merriam, Republican leading Upton Sinclair, Democrat, in the gubernatorial race by margin of about 2 to 1. The results were:

Oakland-Merriam 5,426; Sinclair 2,672. Long Beach -- Merriam 2,313 Sinclair 1.080.

Sacramento - Merriam 1,324 Sinclair 669. San Jose - Merriam 1,322; Sinclair 491. Riverside -Morram 647; Sinclain

San Pedro-Merriam 230; Sin-

Of other candidates Haight, Progressive-Commonwealth, was far in cased in a wooden rough bex and away, because he thought "no one the lead, with a particularly large vote of 1,069 in Sacramento, which fere noon. It was expected to a surpassed Sinclair's poll. Only a rive at Sallisaw, Okia, where few votes were recorded for Darcy will be claimed by his mother, Mrs. edly shooting a railroad worker in 27 issue of The Edlineard national happened. The front end of his Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs.

Sold "Pretty Boy" Final Dinner



Shown holding the tray on which she served Charles A. "Pretty Boy" Floyd, his last meal, Mrs. Ellen Conkle, above, was a startled witness when federal agents tracked down America's wounded "Public Enemy No. 1" to her farm mear Spruceville, O., and killed him with 14 slugs. "Pretty Boy" paid her a dollar for the meal which

Catholic Priests Ordered to Leave Mexico at Once

Education, Long Mooted Point
Between State and Church,

25 HURT IN All Catholics Also Ordered Off Payrolls.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24. Catholic priests will be ordered to Big Four Night Express leave every state in Mexico, it was decided today at an important conference at Tehacan, Puebla state, between President Abelardo Rodriguez, former President Plut- Twenty-five persons suffered in-Elect Cardenas.

Every state government will order the priests to leave its near here. borders, following the examples set by the states of Guerrero,

Mexico, Chiapas, and Colima. Education is the crux of the and the Catholic church. The government accuses the church of fostering "seditious and rebellious" activities in its schools. In a further move against the

Catholics, the government committee of public health ordered the dismissal of every Catholic on its pay-rolls.

Today's move at the Tehecan conference plainly placed the burden of ousting the priests upon eral district in which Mexico City is located, and in other federal territories.

Court News

FISCHER DIVORCE A marriage of only eigh

months' duration had "gone o the rocks". today with a divore petition being filed in common pleas court by Ruth Fischer, of Scioto-twp, against Robert Fischer, 325 S. Richards-st. Columbus, whom she charges with gross neglect of duty and failure to provide. Ray W. Davis is her attorney

The Fischers were married in Covington, Ky., Feb. 17.

ASHVILLE BANK SUES The Ashville Banking Co. has filed suit through its attorners, Leist and Leist, against J. Commi Nellie E. Grubb and Mary Mace for foreclosure of a la gage and sale of real estate. sum of \$500 with interest is as

MARRIAGE LICENSES Herbert Shoemaker, 41, feets laborer, and Maggie Mac

Dixon, 30, Derby. Raymond Howard Knece, 1.2. Laurelville, farmer, and Alia Jane Hicks, 53, Circleville.

FLOYD GOES HOME

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct Charles ("Pretty Boy") Floy! at came out of the west to temorica to his native Oktahores today The cold, lifeless form of 'Prince" of the underworld was ele

Leaves Rails at Earl Park, Ind.; Many Ohioans.

EARL PARK, Ind., Oct. 24.arco Elias Calles, and President- jury, several of severe nature, to- every seat and there were some day in a midnight wreck of the Big Four railroad's Chicago-to Cincinnati night express train

Seven passenger coaches suddenly leaped the rails and overturned as the train sped southward, leaving only two cars and argument, long-smouldering, he- the locomotive on the tracks. The posal for immediate cash payment tween the Mexican governments derailed coaches, which included two Pullman cars, piled up on the railroad right-of-way and on the adjacent U.S. highway No. 41.

An immediate investigation was begun by railroad officials who ex- Judge's bench. pressed the belief that spreading rails caused the wreck.

Twelve of the injured passengers were loaded into passing automobiles and taken to Bundy Keefe hospital here for treatment. Those les seriously hurt were given treatment at farm houses and the offices of physicians at Fowler, Ind. Many were from Ohio.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Will Styers, who has been a patient at Berger hospital, has been removed to the home of his scription of Florence Goodrich, highway patrol's network but no sister, Mrs. Harry Merz, E. Mound-st.

Prefers Hotel to Jail



With startling bravado, Elmer E. Martin, above, alleged slayer and meet death in Obio, resumed and bank robber, locked up several guards to break out of the county jail in Warren, O., and rented a hotel room several blocks placed on a train here shortly be- would look for him there." He was captured a few hours before Mack Parrett, J: 5 cretary of sity after spending the evening in the opening of his trial for assert- the show, appear to the October Cotombus when the accident

BRUNO'S TRIAL YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN TO ORGANIZE

Date Agreeable to Both Sides Though State Asked Nov. 14 Date

MAN DENIFS GUILT

Holiday Disadvantage Is Evaded by Date Chosen

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 24. -Bruno Richard Hauptmann, taciturn 35-year-old carpenter accused of murdering the Lindbergh baby, will be brought to trial on January 2nd.

Hauptmann was arraigned before Justice Thomas W. Trenchard in Hunterdon-co court this morning and in a clear voice marked by a thick German accent he pleaded "not guilty." After hearing counsel for both sides Justice Trenchard set the

date of trial. Attorney General David T. Wilentz wanted to start the trial on November 14.

DATE AGREED ON

Defense counsel James M. Fawcett said he could not possibly be ready for trial sooner than December 11. After some discussion, Wilentz stated that the only suitable date for both sides would be Wednesday, January 2. And that date was satisfactory to the court. Wilentz pointed out that if December 11 was set for the opening of the trial, the case would run into the Christmas holidays which he thought would be a handicap on the jurors, the witnesses and others involved in the case. Hauptmann provided the drama

in the brief proceedings. Attired in a gray suit, blue shirt and purple tie, the man who is charged with murdering little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., entered the crowded courtroom at 11:30 a. m. surrounded by four New Jersey state troopers in their bright gray and blue uniforms.

Mrs. Anni Hauptmann, the pris-

oner's wife, came into the courtroom at 10:45 a. m. She was wearing a black fur-trimmed coat and small black hat.

The tiny courtroom was jammed. Men and women occupied standing. The room was filled an hour before court was called to order. In the street, outside, a large crowd had assembled.

TROOPERS ON HAND A dozen state troopers main-

tained order, in and outside the courtroom. Automobiles were not allowed to park within a block of the court house.

The crowd within the courtroom Curtiss put in emergency chairs

MAN SUSPECTED AS

PRESTONSBURG, Kv., Oct. 24. Police today held Earl Parsons Manson said. Whether he had asking complete information on the of Pennington Gap, Va., on a loitering charge while they studied similarities in his appearance with the description of Merton Ward Goodrich, wanted for the murder of Lillian Gallaher in Detroit.

A woman resembling the de-

wife of the missing Detroiter, left here following Parson's arrest. Parsons, the woman and anrepresenting themselves as mem- ville by a youth of the same dewas buying old gold in the eastern rob Mrs. Manson. A girl was rehad headquarters at Pikeville,

Inn hotel here Monday night but when Parsons was picked up by officers in the court house here late yesterday, his two companions disappeared. Parsons said they went back to Pikeville for the night but a check of hotels there failed to locate them. fingers, which he said resulted

BARBERS' PRICE SCALE IN EFFECT

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from testing old gold.

The Ohio Barbers' law which went into effect over the state Tuesday includes Pickaway-co and and that he should have been tried all prices set by the state code in a justice of the peace or Jacob Zimmerrian, 81, will be enforced. The scale of prices agreed upon

follows: hair cut, 40 cents; shave, 25 cents; shampoo, 50 cents; DAVIS IN COLLISION massage, 50 cents; hair tonic, 25 cents; neck clip, 25 cents. Miss Pumpkin Show

and Mack Parreit. Jr. Shown in Billhoard Pictures of Miss Elbanor Anderson, Miss Pumpkin Show, and

entertainment publication,

An effort will be made Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the

court house to organize a Pickaway-co Democratic club for young prophs. Ray Allisov, assistant to George S. Myers, secretary of state, and an active organizer

quarters, will be present to help perfect the argumization. All young Democrats of the county/who are interested are urged to attend the meck-

in the state Democratic head-

LANCASTER- PK

'GAS' STATION

Mrs. Milton Manson's Presence of Mind Frustrates Attempted Robbery

Quick thinking by Mrs. Milton Manson, Lancaster-pk, frustrated an attempted robbery of the service station operated by herself and her husband, Tuesday evening, when a lone youth armed with a revolver demanded the money in the station.

Mrs. Manson was alone at 9:50 when the youth entered and bought a soft drink. He then asked if Mrs. Manson had

LIQUOR STORE ROBBED

FINDLAY, Oct. 24.—The first holdup of an Ohio liquor store was written into police records today as a hunt was launched for the cool-headed bandit who refused to allow the entrance of a woman customer to worry him.

When the woman entered, the bandit signed to Harry Frost, the store manager, to wait on her. All the while, he kept his gun trained on Frost! When the morran left, the bandit forced Frost to turn over the cash, \$100, to him and left.

headlight bulbs and when she turned around to look he asked her, "How'd you like to turn over what money you've taken in to-To which Mrs. Manson

replied "I won't do it." TURNED OFF LIGHTS

The bandit jerked a revolver from his pocket and while menacing her with the weapon ordered her to enter a room just off the was so large that Sheriff John front room. Mrs. Manson entered and immediately pulled a in an area to the right of the light switch which extinguished every light in the building. In a moment she heard the youth leave

by the front door. She called the sheriff's office and, although a search was made of all highways in the vicinity, the youth made a getaway. He was described as between 20 and \$10,000,000 works project program 24 years of age, 5 feet 712 inches in Columbus was feared here today tall and weighing 140 pounds. He following a letter to Mayor Henry was also wearing a light cap, Mrs. | Worley from Washington officials accomplices is not certain. It is believed he escaped in a Ford coupe driving toward Lancaster.

FLASHED OVER STATE

A report of the attempted hold-up was flashed over the state trace has been found of the bandit.

This morning a filling station other man came here Monday, robbery was reported in Zanesbers of a party of eight which scription as the one who tried to Kentucky mountains. The group ported with the Zanesville robber. All members of the sheriff's office and police department took The trio stayed at the Valley part in the search for the Manson station bandit.

JUDGE'S SENTENCE UPHELD BY COURT

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24.—The Parsons had acid burns on his state so rome court today affirm- appropriated to continue the ed the judgment of Scioto-co school at least until February 1. court which found Municipal Judge Horace I. Small, Portsmouth, finance the school through Sepguilty on an istoxication charge tember. October, November, Deand fined him \$100. He was a wated in common pleas cor be appealing, Judge Memorial Hall, has 44 pupils wan Small street i picas 🕒 🗠 🗂 ...ave no original charge.

hirisda .. : " intoxication cases

Loring "Jazgy" Davis, this city,

escaped injury early Wednesday when his Chevrolet coupe was the Pickaway-co home Tuesday at Grant-ave and Townser, Co-Rev. C. Six persons in the car driven by two cemetery. Robert Beall, 377 1-2 E. Main-st.

Columbus, were slightly hurt, Davis was returning to this autoniobile was damaged.

AVIATORS LOST IN WILDS, FEAR

Wright, Polando Unreported in Over 24 Hours; Thought in Persia

DUTCH IN SECOND

Turner in Thrilling Finish, Nearly Gains

MELBOURNE, Oct. 24 .- Two swift and luxurious airpienes manufactured in the United States won second and third places in the London to Melbourne derby today as anxiety began to develop concerning the safety of the American team of John Wright and John Polando.

Far behind the leaders, Wright and Polando left Bagdad in the Lambourt monocoupe at 5:10 a. m. E. S. T. yesterday, and more than 24 hours later, no word had been

The route they planned to follow from Bagdad would take them over the mountains and deserts of Persia, inhabited only by semicivilized tribes, and a forced landing anywhere on the course might keep them out of touch with the

TURNER CLOSE THIRD The two American-built planes

which roared into Melbourne today competed in a thrilling finish with only two hours and 44 minutes separating them. Nearly nosed out of second

place when they bogged in forced landing for ten hours 162 miles from their goal, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll of the Netherlands roared across Flemington race course at 9:52 a. m. local time (7:52 p. m.

tween Charleville and Melbourn took third money by finishing. 10:36 p. m. Tuesday E. S. T. Trouble with their oil line at

Americans again, and it was in the rain at Bourke, one hour 40

minutes out of Charleville. TRAPPED IN MUD

In the meantime, sending their three passengers on by rail, the Netherlands pair extricated their

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COLUMBUS FACING **LOSS OF PWA FUND**

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24-The withdrawal of all PWA funds from the city's financial s'tuation.

2.000 men thrown out of employ-

EMERGENCY SCHOOL

Continuation of the emergency school program which is progressing nicely here was assured today when George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools. received word from state headquarters that \$1,598.50 has been

cember and January. At present the school, located in

that common J. O. Eagleson, as supervisor in

Dies in County Home

Funeral services will be held at the E. F. Schlegel funeral hone. Ashville, Thursday at this m. for Jacob Zimmerman, 84, who died at

BIRTHS

Porrest Rinehart, Jackson-two.

heard of them.

world for many hours.

E. S. T. Tuesday.
Col. Roscoe Turner and Civin Pangborn, defeated because they, too, were forced down midway be-

Charleville, after they had gained on the Dutch team in the long dash from Darwin, delayed the difficulty that brought them down

They lost an hour, 20 minutes

From the time of the letter, which was written by C. B. Shapard, city officials understood that unless they were enabled to finance the city's share in the projects more successfully, all PWA aid would be withdrawn and some

A deficiency bond issue for \$746. 400, up for approval of the voters in the coming election, was seen as a solution of the problem.

MONEY IS ASSURED

The money was appropriated to

Rev. C. W. Hoffman will officiate with interment in Figurison.

up to Thursday afternoon esterville comes here for a Buckeye league fray. The circleville in this city. Two ago in the last appearance of Sesterville team the Tigers their last football game. hope they can start anew Westerville as the foe.

itale task outlined for Coach the holtz' team is a difficult one. e Bell regular quarterback, is Sabina where a relative is se-bisly ill; Bob Watts is still out th an infected foot, Ned Plum is Coleman, who seems to have nck the stride is expected of n. has an injured wrist.

Ginnis suffered in scrimmage esday evening. Two stitches re required to close the wound Johnny says he's ready to play

d with McGinnis snatching the

ker berth. The game starts at 3 o'clock Vic Kolb, of Ohio Wesleyan, an Ohio conference official, and Le-Boyd, of Lancaster, as the of-

good game is expected since asterville has a fairly strong ger. Frank Ballenger is the ch of the invading squad.

COME COME **WELCOME ALL** MYER'S Scioto Grill Con Scioto and Main Sts.

Big Feed Special hurs. All Day

ohnmarzetti, Genuin Chili Con Carne, Fried Turtle and Turtle Soup. A Whole Herring to a Sandwich.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

GEORGE COLVILLE HEADS STRONG TEAM

To a Circleville youth may go rsing a bruised tendon and Nor- the honor of heading the strongest swimming team Ohio State has ever boasted-He is George Col-1 hose injuries do not include a vide, who was eleved carcain of over his right eye which John Coach Mike Peppe's outfit at the conclusion of the last season.

In Peppe's first call for swim-With Bell gone the Tiger men- mers 30 reported and among this gridiron classic. is expecting to use either Fril- group were all the mainstays of Twho has been starring at end, the all-American frosh team of Conference struggle for the Buck-Henry, a sophomore halfback, 1933-34 besides six lettermen—Col- eyes. They have a 33 to 0 win the signal-barking position. ville is a breaststroker; other let- over Indiana and a 13 to 14 deant and Osborne would line up ter men are Harry Volk, Cleveland; feat from Illinois on the record. ends if Friley goes to the back- Homer Hagaman, Cleveland: Boyd Last Saturday Northwestern was Akron, and Dick Figley, Canton.

> The mighty freshman team of last year provides the clever Baker Bryant, of Bexley; Jim Williams, Hamilton; Ray Kessler, Dayton; Dexter Woodford, Akron; Charles Salle, Cihcinati, and Russ Kirbert, also of

THREE IN A ROW

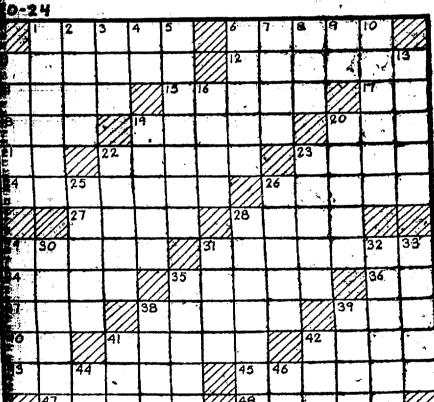
Ohio State fans will have an opportunity of seeing three splendid Bettridge, sub fullback; Frank football games, one after the other Fisch, quarter and halfback, and when Chicago, Michigan, and Iowa Dick Beltz, another halfback. appear in the order named-The None of the boys is injured ser-Buckeyes are away Saturday at iously, although the coach must Evanstor against Northwestern, give them two or three days of then go to Cleveland to meet Sam rest this week and will not be Willaman's Western Reserve outfit able to work them as hard as he Then come the three conference had hoped.

from Louie Bagent, who tried out for halfback on the high school football team his freshman year, which was last year-He is now enrolled at South high school, Columbus, where he is on the reserve squad-Rodney Ross, who is handling the reserves, says much is expected of the youth in his junior and senior years.

ing these gun-toting kids "bad Hamrick at tackles; Monahan for their failure to aid the govern-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speakman and annual this year.
men" and sentence them to a and Inwood Smith at guards; and ment" in the Richetti case.

Sons of New Holland, George The eighth grad public spanking.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



43—horse's

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to Hades

VERTICAL

1-vessel con-

scale

5-artists

Herewith is the solution to yes-

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-French coin

-note of the

6-college yell

7-told a false-

souls pass

45-gloomy

47—quotes

48-storms

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India -made 🖴 sharp sibilant sound having the bleached

color of unstuff utter faint shrill sounds -Greek letter -piece out

started suddenly aside -covering for the

myself fine or unadulterated Inclosure for birds stationary parts revolve pierces

terday's puzzle. DEHTNOUNTL ALENE TEASE ANTI ATR ARRARCADIA WYUCCA END

BUCK INJURED SHOWING GAIN; **SQUADS MATCH**

Schmidt Expected To Have Full Strength Against

> COLUMBUS, Oct. 24.--Apparently evenly matched, a Scarlet team which has not developed as rapidly as was hoped and a purple eleven which is seteadily advancing will clash at Evanston Saturday when Ohio State and Northwestern meet in their annual

Northwestern Outfit.

This will be the third Western Graham, Dayton; George Burrell, idle while Ohio State was going through a bruising 10 to 7 victory over Colgate.

The condition of the Ohio eleven worrying Coach Francis Schmidt more than anything else this week. Saturday he was forced to play Colgate with his star halfback, Dick Heekin, on the bench. Jack Smith, the other regular halfback, was allowed in the game only long enough to make the winning touchdown.

OTHERS BUMPED

/Added to the list of injured after the Colgate game were Stan Pincura, quarterback. John

Northwestern has an edge in scouting dope inasmuch as the purple have seen the Bucks in action in all three games. Schmidt's scouts have looked at the purple only twice as no one was sent to the coast when Northwestern played Stanford.

the proper nursing, Schmidt may be able to throw his strongest team against Northwestern Saturday. If not his lineup will be a big question mark right up to the beginning whistle.

Gomer Jones at center. It's the back field that is putting more gray hairs in Schmidt's head.

BOBCATS PREPARE FOR MARSHALL 11

come out of the knock 'em down fused, "evidently because of jeal- Monday. and drag 'em out affair with ousy" of Melvin H. Purvis, the ace Miami in pretty fair condition the federal manhunter, who led in the children attended the Lancaster Ohio University Bobcats are point- killing of John Dillinger and the fair last Saturday. ing to the Dad's Day game with slaying of Floyd, near here. Marshall this Saturday when the Big Green team invades Ohio

team and everyone else last year by holding the Bobcats to a 0-0 deadlock at Fairfield Stadium in the first game played between the Ohio won 55-0. Ohio also won in 1915, 21-7, and the first game played between Ohio and Marshall in 1911 ended 5-5.

WILLS STILL HURT

Though several of the Bobcats people." the squad is ready to meet Cap- be far in excess to the cost." tain Zontini and his Big Green \

colleagues. Marshall has never defeated an Ohio team and it will be the West Virginians biggest chance. Ohio discovered Newfoundland about 1000 has not been playing up to the true Ohio standard and has not defeated a major opponent this year. The Bobcats fell before Indiana and last Saturday gave way to Miami in the last minute of play after a blocked kick.

TEAM BELOW PAR

Those two defeats have put the Bobeat in a very bad position. Another loss and it will be the worst Ohio season in several autumns, and the year was forecast as one of the best. It means that from now on you can expect a Bobcat that will be fighting with its back to the wall, and that is where the Bobcat is most dangerous.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dearth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and Dewey Cryder were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Rose Dresbach and daughter, Jessie. Edward Ingle, of Columbus, Mrs. William Koch of Circleville and Mrs. J. C. Gibson of Ringgold

If you ask a musician guest to play for you, why not ask a painter guest to decorate your walls?

Reichelderfer.

spent Friday with Mrs. Sarah

Yale Bulldog and Army Mule Set for Fray



A capacity crowd of 80,000 is expected to see | Yale Bowl, New Haven, with the Cadets favored to these stars of the Army and Yale elevens clash at | repeat their 1933 victory over Eli.

Ohio Chief

Continued From Page One

You can be sure Kansas City Richetti was taken to the Wellsille police station soon after the federal men admitted defeat in the case, and was charged with carrying concealed weapons and with shooting with intent to kill.

He pleaded guilty to the conceal-\$75 and costs by Mayor William H. Crites of Stoutsville, Harry and of last week. Daugherty, of Wellsville. He was: Miss Ala Ma'lon of Greenfield, held to the Columbiana-ce grand Kenneth Crabb and children, Mr. jury under bond of \$50,000 on the and Mrs. Ralph Crabb and son, shooting with intent to kill charge. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garri-

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Well made up his mind on the personnel of the line with Rees

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tually repeated his chief's charges Evans and son, Harley, Noble flowers and weed seeds during and criticism. He declared it was Corkwell and the host and hostess. the greatest set-back the govern-to-Mrs. Ola Binns and son, Lyle, of ment has had since its crime cam- Columbus. were Sunday guests of paign was initiated following the Carl and Miss Leah Binns. Lindbergh kidnaping.

JEALOUS OF PURVIS

He said that he tried for 48 Friday. hours to persuade Wellsville offi- Mrs. ATHENS, Oct. 24.—Having government and said that they re- Myer were Columbus visitors on

Marshall surprised a fine Ohio MUSKINGUM PROJECT

-William Green president of the port motored to Canter's Caves American Federation of Labor to- on Sunday. two schools since 1920. That year day had heartily endorsed the \$35,-000,000 Muskingum conservancy and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and daughproject as "a rare opportunity for ter, Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl the people in the area to secure Bowdle and family visited with flood protection and to create work Mrs. Alice Hughes at Clarksburg opportunities for hundreds of idle or Monday evening.

juries, the squad is in as good project, both from an economic and visitors in Columbus on Friday. shape as it has been at any other conservancy point of view." Green again, and the condition of De- home in Coshecton during an inter-Stefano's leg is not very en- view with a conservancy district Muncie, Ind., with Mr. Vaugh's couraging, but the remainder of official. "The benefits secured will

Discovery of Newfoundland

Although the Icelandic sages relate that Lief Ericson and his crew A. D., the first authentic discovery is accredited to John Cabot. In 1497, Cabot, a Genoese mariner, obtained a charter from King Henry VII of England to seek new territory in the New world which Columbus had discovered five years earlier. Cabot reached a port in the "New Founde Land" on the feast day of St. John, and the name of St. Johns was given to the princl-THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were host and hostess to a number of relatives who assembled at their country home on Sunday. A the noon hour by Mr. and Mrs. William Welch of Springfield, Mr.

and Mrs. Karl Crabb of Frankfort, Harry Speakman of Ashville, Mr. He pleaded guilty to the concess; and Mrs. Harry Briggs and daugh- Mrs. Tosca was a visitor in ed weapons charge and was fined; ters of Circleville and Vaughn grade four on Tuesday afternoon \$75 and costs by Mayor William H.

Last night, Inspector Cowley vir-Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell an exhibit of native woods and

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bauhn atstended the Lancaster fair on last Roscoe Baughn, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield and

Louis Athey, Margaret Turner and Robert Parks visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stafford and LABOR TO SUPPORT family in Cincinnati on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children and Helen Overmyer with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Over-NEW PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 myer and children of Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis, Mr.

Mrs. John Athey, Margaret "In my opinion it is a sound Turner and Bernard Hancher were Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, time this season. Wills is out declared or a recent visit to his Harmon Stevenson and Mrs Rena

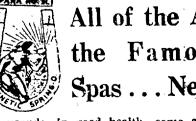
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blake and family of Mt. Sterling, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Blake or Sunday. John Clements was a week-end

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements. Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

Karl Bush, Jay, George, Jane Hope and John Skinner visited Mrs. Marie Skinner at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roop, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of

Mrs. Rhury Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Turner and



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ASHVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

Monitors in grade 4 this week bountiful dinner was enjoyed at are: Aretha Gray, Isabelle Hallarn, Billy Cain and Ellis Cline. On Friday we made Hallowe'en pumpkins, owls, cats and false faces to decorate our room.

> Betty Mae Hunt was absent three days last week due to ill-

> Mrs. R. S. Hosler substituded for Miss Plum on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Our Seniors are now discussing the advisability of publishing an The eighth grade plans to make

this six weeks period. Materials are to be collected by the pupils and mounted at school. Gretchen and Richard Hedges

entertained their Junior classmates at their country home south of South Bloomfield last Friday evening. Mrs. Cooper and Supt. cials to turn Richetti over to the Charles Drake and Helen Over- Higley were the faculty guests present. The entertainment and refreshments furnished were highly enjoyed by all.

Those teachers and pupils connected with the play, "In The Money" which is being sponsored by the P. T. A., are more than busy these days getting ready for the event on Nov. 1 and 2.

Last Friday, October 19th, found Ashville playing host to the Jackson and Monroe speedball team. The Junior and Seniors pitted

their strength against the Jackson-two lads and won handily by a score of 32-6. The Freshman and Sophomores found the going rather rough, but finally won by a very close score of 11-13.

This week Ashville travels to Hamilton on Wednesday night and then plays Dublin at Ashville on Thursday night. The game at Ashville will start promptly at 3:30. We are pleased to learn that Mary Hudson, a Senior, is rapidly

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hancher enjoyed the week-end with Mr. acid Mrs. D. W. Tucker and children at Rockbridge and and also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Slattery and children at Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donohoe and daughter, of Circleville, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Donohoe and family on Wednesday evening.

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GREETED BY TORCHES

here from Chillicothe by a police escort and greeted outside the

city by a "torch light" procession,

was escorted to Columbus after

his address by Sheriff Charles

In addition to Mr. Davey, the

audience heard Joseph T. Fer-

guson, candidate for state trea-

representing Vic Donahey.

surer, and Dennis Dunleavy,

Mell G. Underwood, New Lex-

ington congressman, who spoke on

the same platform with Davey in

Chillicothe, arrived just before

Mr. Davey had concluded his talk.

He spoke for a short time on the

issues of the campaign and called

attention to Renick W. Dunlan

being a registered voter of Frank-

lin-co and that he had not cast a

ballot in this district until after

he announced his candidacy earlier

eligible and qualified Republicans

in the district, who have the

necessary qualifications to serve

this district in congress without

importing a gentleman like Dun-

lap from Columbus to make the

The school band played prior to

the opening of the meeting and

some of its members rode in a

truck which greeted Davey's pro-

cession. The candidate was highly

recovering from an operation for

appendicitis which she underwent

pleased with his reception here.

race," he said.

some time ago.

in a hole.

"Certainly there are plenty of

The nominee, who was brought

Underwood.

behind."

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May-High 98 3-4; Low 9701-2; Mr. Davey urged the election of Close, 98 1-4, 1-8. every person on the Democratic July-High, 93 5-8; Low; 92 8:4? ticket speaking a good word for Close, 93 1-2, 93 3-8. CORN Vic Donahey and for Mell G.

Dec.-High, 75.5-8; Low, 74.1-44re "Two weeks from tonight," the Close, 75, 1-8. May-High, 75 5-8; Low, 76 3-8; speaker stated, "you will be hearing elections. When they are all Close, 77, 1-8, counted Vic Donahey will be

WHEAT

July-High, 77 7-8; Low, 76-3-4; elected over Dr. Fess by half a Close, 77 3-8,B. million votes and I will not be far

Dec.—High, 51 1-4; Low, 50 1-8; Close, 50 3-4. May-High, 48 5-8; Low. 47,1-4; 7,7 Close, 47 3-4, 7-8.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:
Wheat-90 New Yellow Corn 61c to 66c; New White Corn 66c to 71c;

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EASTERN STAR HAS

MEETING TUESDAY About fifty members enjoyed the bimonthly meeting of the being planned for Mrs. Don White Eastern Star Tuesday evening.

During the business meeting matron, was acting worthy matron in the absence of Mrs. | Gartner of Chillicothe. Leslie May, who is attending Tonight at 6:30 o'clock she will Grand chapter in Cleveland. Mrs. be honor guest at a dinner bridge George Bentley acted as associate at Moore's Platinum Grill given by matron for Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Phi Beta Psi. who is also attending Grand Thursday afternoon she will

Following the business thirteen past worthy matrons and two Blosser of Chillicothe, at a bridge past patrons were introduced as tea to be given by Miss Ann Benthe honor guests of the evening. A program was then presented

including two dance numbers by Hill, Chillicothe, will be hostess at Viola Mae Alkire, who was accom- a buffet supper, Tuesday evening, Vandervort. The latter also accom- and Wednesday, Oct. 31, Mrs. panied a violin solo played by hersister Evelyn Pierce.

Miss Mary May Haswell in her pleasing manner sang two selections with Mrs. George Bentley at the piano.

Patty Bennett, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Carl Bennett, entertained with two musical

Refreshments were served at the close of the session with Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Mrs. Robert Denman as the committee in charge.

GROUP ENJOYS PARTY IN COLUMBUS TUESDAY

Miss Anna Merz, of Columbus, delightfully entertained the members of her former bridge club of this city and several additional Kirkpatrick. guests at her home, Tuesday

Bridge was enjoyed at two and prizes were awarded Mrs. Kirkpatrick were presented lovely Mary Morris, Miss Margaret Crist and Mrs. Lena Thatcher.

A delicious lunch was served at the small tables late in the

Guests were Miss Helen Rowe. Mrs. Lena Thatcher, Miss Mary Mrs. Erma Gebres, Misses Martha and Margaret Crist, Misses Nell and Minnie Mason, Mrs. Mary DINNER CELEBRATES Morris and Miss Magdalene Trump, this city.

DINNER CLUB MEETS AT BOGGS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs, W. Union-st, were hosts Tuesday evening when they entertained the members of their dinner club at

their home.
The dinber at 5:30 o'clock was

Mr. and Mrss George P. Foresn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. dinner. more, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will,

armon and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, S. Courtt, will entertain the club in two

Tonight and Thursday NILS ASTHER and GLORIA STUART in

"The Love Captive" News Comedy.

FAMILY NIGHT PRICES.

MRS. WHITE WILL BE HONORED AT PARTIES

The first of a number of parties Circleville chapter Order of the (Ann Hathaway), whose marriage was recently announced, and who will reside in this city after Nov. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, a past 1, was a dinner-bridge Monday evening given by Miss Dorothy

share honors with Miss Peggy Courtright bride-elect of John D. nett, S. Court-st.

Mrs. Henry Breth of Carlisle panied at the plane by Eleanor Oct. 30, complimenting Mrs. White Howard Goldsberry, Chillicothe, will entertain with a dinner

Two other parties are being arranged but the dates have not been definitely decided. They are a bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Dave Towell will be hostess and a bridge tea to be given by Miss Dorothy Dunlap, both of Chilli-

GROUP HONORS LOIS NEFF ON BIRTHDAY

As a pleasant surprise to Miss Lois Neff, of Stoutsville, on her birthday anniversary a group of friends gathered at her home Monday evening for dinner and bridge. The affair also celebrated the birthday of . Miss Katherine

Dinner was followed by bridge and at the conclusion of play high score award went to Miss Myriame tables during the pleasant evening Hitchcock. Miss Neff and Miss gifts from the group.

Enjoying the evening were Miss Pauline Thomas and Miss Martha Neff of Stoutsville, Mrs. Myra Rader, Miss Mary Ellen Phillips. Miss Myriame Hitchcock, Miss Virginia Nelson, Miss Alice Ebert, Miss Katherine Wefler, Briggs, Miss Kirkpatrick, this city, and Miss Neff.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, E. Mound-st, entertained a group of friends at a dinner party, Tuesday evening, at her home honoring Mr. Carpenter on his birthday anniversary.

Covers at the attractively appointed table lighted with yellow tapers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Speakman, Miss Virginia followed by an enjoyable evening Given, Miss Helen Crist, Charles Covers at the dinner were laid Mrs. Carpenter and son, James. Bridge was enjoyed after the ed to come masked

rs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Tom MRS. LAMB ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Sterling Lamb, S. Court-st, entertained the members of her bridge club at her home, Tuesday

Two tables of contract bridge were in play and when scores were counted Mrs. Joseph Burns was found winner of the trophy. Miss Hazel Palm was 2 substituting guest.

Dainty refreshments were church parlors at 7:30 p. m. served at the close of the evening. Scioto-st.

Montclair - ave, have returned party at the school at 8 p. m. Mrs. from a ten days' motor trip to Clarence McAbee is general chair-Chattanooga, Gatlinburg and man of the affair. Lunch will be Knoxville, Tenn.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Intermediate choir of Trinity Lutheran church to have rehearsal at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church has Halowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Charles McAllister, E. Franklinst, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Goodman will be assisting hostess.

Business and Professional Women's club have dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the club rooms. program in charge of Miss Elma Rains will follow the dinner.

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church meets at 2 p. m. at the Community house. Mrs. Bertha Walker is program chairman.

FRIDAY

Washington Grange has regular meeting at Washington-two school it 7:30 p.) m. Women's. Christian. Temper-

ance union has postponed monthly meeting one week. The Ladies' Aid society of Mt. Pleasant church will have its annual Hallowe'en party at 8 p. m. Ail are cordially invited and ask-

SATURDAY

Daughters of 1812 will have an all-day meeting with a covereddish luncheon at 12 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Jerry Nevill, 195 W. High-st. This will be the last meeting of the year. All members requested to attend.

MONDAY

Senior Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church to have Hallowe'en party in the

Von Bona society of Trinity The club will meet next week Lutheran church has Hollowe'en with Miss Thelma O'Hara, S. party at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house. Members can bring guests. Wayne-twp Parent-Teachers' as-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar, sociation is sponsoring a card served. The public is invited.

MRS. ROUNDHOUSE

ENTERTAINS CLUB Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, W. High st, was hostess to members of her two table bridge club, Tuesday

evening, at her home. After several rounds of play score favors were presented Miss Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Gilbert Edgington and Miss Martha Bartley, a guest.

Delectable refreshments were served after the game.

Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, S. Court-st.

SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of the Yo Yo sewing club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Steele,

W. Mill-st, Tuesday. The hours spent in sewing were brought to a close when refreshments were served. Guests of the club were Mrs. Abbie Gusman Mrs. Lillie Rowe, and Mrs. Cora Coffland.

Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin-st, will entertain the club in two

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spence, of Cleveland, were guests, il Wednes: day, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Northridge-rd.

They are childish yokels, how-Captain Jonathan Alder chapter | ever, if the spheroid they instead of a golf ball.

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A full flavored soup, and one that is attractive to serve, is cream of pimiento. Make it like this:

Cream of Pimiento Soup

- 3 C. water 4 chicken bouillon cuber
- 11/2 Thep, chopped onion 4 pimientos, pressed through a siev
- 2 Thep, flour
- 2 Thep. water
- 2 C. canned milk 1/4 tsp. mie

Dissolve-bouillon cubes in 3 C. boiling water, add chopped onion and pimientos. Bland flour and water for thickening, and add to soup mixture. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add milk and seasonings. Heat thoroughly and serve at once.

Potato flour or left over mashed potatoes have long been used as a starch flavor of great popularity. Potato pancakes for breakfast or supper make a filling and uncommon dish.

Potato Pancakes

- 1 C. bread flour 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt 1 C. left over mashed potatoe
- 2 well beaten oggs 34 C. milk (canned)
- % C water or 11/2 C whole mill

Sift flour before measuring, and resift it with baking powder added. Mix together mashed potatoes and | drowns.



Thomas H. Robinson, Sr

Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., father of the fugitive Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., accused kidnaper of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, Louisville, entering the federal building in Nashville, where he pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy in the kidnaping. The elder Robinson was held under \$25,000 bond.

eggs and add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat with a ro- winner of the drum corps competitary egg beater to blend thoroughly. Bake on a hot griddle until brown, or fry in hot fat. This recipe makes two dozen pancakes.

Sauce for Asparagus and Broccoli

Scald 14 C. canned milk in the top of a double boiler. Pour into a small bowl and chill until icy cold before whipping. Put 3 Tbsp. soft butter and 2 unbeaten egg yolks in the top of a double boiler. Add 2 The lemon juice, 14 C. water and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cook for 3 minutes, beating constantly with a rotary egg beater. Chill thoroughly. Whip chilled milk vigorously until stiff. Fold into cold egg mixture, Sauce serves six.

Camel Cannot Swim The camel is about the only crea-

ture that cannot swim. It is buoyant enough, but there is something wrong with its balance, so that it's head goes under water and it

OF EVENTS SUNDAY

JACKSON, Oct. 24.-With the announcement today of the complete program of events, all plans Committee, for the coming Eighth District American Legion Conference in Jackson en October 28th were brought to completion.

On that day Jackson will be the center of attention for all Legionnaires throughout southern Ohio, with indications pointing to a record attendance from every county in this area.

Although the entire day will be taken up with various events, the feature of the conference will be the drum corps competition in the evening, a total of 16 corps having already officially entered that contest to vie for the \$500 in prize

Corps will compete from Dover, Nelsonville, Murray City, Ironton, Gallipolis, Portsmouth, Parkersburg, Athens. Bremen, Wellston, Jackson, Chillicothe, the Chillicothe Boy Scouts, Pomeroy, Norwood and Dayton. A band competition will also be held with Ky., society woman, is pictured | entries from Jackson, Ashland, Ky., and the Soldiers and Sailors home in Dayton.

The drum corps prizes will be from \$250 down; the afternoon parade prize will be \$25 and the hand prize will be \$25. The district cup, now held by the Wellston Post, will be awarded the

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after she was kidnaped. Reynolds told police the woman, whose head was bandaged, was accompanied by three men who

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am certain he would have remained

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"Yet a woman visited him on the

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parently discovering he had been

Anne Vail rose. "No, Mr. Hillyer

sacrifice than you may believe. I:

you to believe I would do it if this

"You mean the gardener?" sh

"Yes. If the gardener did not kil

Anne Vail obviously never wasted

"I understand," she said, "and I

hope the death of this gardener will

"I hope so, but I'm far from cer

Miss Vail abruptly extended her

hand to him. Mark took it in his

said. "Goodbye, Mr. Hillyer. I hope

ord of 'Waiting For You' have for him?"
"I will answer that," she said

"because it cannot be of any impor-

tance. Don't expect me to giveryou

accompanied him when it was made.

ing all his personal effects, she left

When she had gone, Mark sighed

strange request from a sister, wasn't it?" he said. "I wonder if

she's hiding any family skeletons.'

Joe," I said, "but I doubt that it

"Who knows?" Mark said.

to quit."

cessful.

"That was a noble oration about

"It didn't seem to me your at-

He seemed disinclined to explain

"That record's a blind alley," I

said. "Clendening copied the words.

mean something. It was the theme

song of Vail's marriage. He must

have been infatuated to let as poor

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and I tried to prod him.

tempts to pump her were very suc-

"Just one question, please. What

dent, he was murdered also. There

were one single, isolated crime."

asked.

be the end.'

tain," Mark replied.

and smiled warmly at her.

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proposal, which if adopted might go far toward making avel more safe, has been by Secretary of Commerce

recommendation is that officers be assigned to travel nerican merchant ships for urpose of inspecting equipand service, especially the from the standpoint of

le conditions generally may as bad as those which the Castle inquiry indicated I on that ship, there is nothshow that they are of a to provide the greatest posdegree of assurance for the of passengers. The federal nboat inspection service is ised to see that ships are pped with a sufficient number epoats and other safety deto take care of all passengers se of disaster. It is able to the little oversight or control, ver over the crew in the way eing that they are properly ginted with their duties and ble of performing these in the

er way, rs would offer a way of acishing this, And it probably he hard to find men better nped for this service than officers, highly trained in bline and proficient in safety

Roter proposal has much to mend it. Something needs to me to prevent a repetition of Morro Castle tragedy, and this nong the most promising sugion brought forth by the dis-

ther good thing to save p for a rainy day is a oputation for paying bills.

Tastes In Riot

N Paris a century ago the first presentation of Victor Hugo's mantic play "Hernani" caused a ot in the theatre. The adherents the classic school came to ows with the new romanticists, id a grand time was had by all. We may riot in the United ates now and then, but preferlly we do it over baseball. It enits our emotions more strongly an the theatre. The Detroit indent is, of course, the most rens example.

Mividently different nations have ferent temperaments and differways of relaxing. Americans em to take baseball as seriousas Parisians used to take the

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nothing that would help him if I man to be. Even if she had lived, I On the same day that I went to wanted to." Echoville, Seifert Vail was buried "I'm sor "I'm sorry," I said. I turned a man who hated those who resisted n New York City from a preten- away. Her voice halted me. "One minute, please. Why is he persons who were happy." nad cabled instructions for the disposition of his body, had arrived from Bermuda in time to attend the services. The newspapers next best policy in this case.

One minute, please. Why is the persons who were nappy.

"Did you see him after his wife died?" Mark asked. "That was about two years ago, wasn't it?"

She nodded. "It was in August—

She nodded. "It was in August—

CHAPTER XXVI

the singer's sister.

cured."

covered it.

portant.'

on the morning train."

'Stop fighting," I said.

wasn't thinking so much of Mr. Hillyer," she said. "I'm used to his

tantrums." Mark made a ferocious

a man as sensible as Mr. Ruxton

with us. He had an examination

yesterday and of course they dis-

"Sleeping under an electric fan,"

"I thought you'd want to. How

about her brother, and it's very im-

I did not relish the commission,

Her quick gray eyes were as can-

"My name is Fowler," I said. "I

There was a certain hardness in

man, and I wondered if he had an-

vestigation," I said, with some em-

might be able to assist in it."

did and direct as a man's.

concerning your brother."

tagonized her, too.

Yes," she said.

but it did not occur to me to refuse

Mark, knowing how badly he want-

are you going to manage it?"

"In Anderson's office."

please," she said in a deep, authori-

services. The newspapers next best policy in this case, morning described the scene. A few "Life here is very monotonous," the twenty-fifth of August, two friends had been admitted, and so Miss Vail, particularly for a man years ago. I saw Seifert once after great a press of curiosity seekers who was as active, physically and that when he was trying to console had gathered outside that the police mentally, as Mark. To be quite himself with liquor. Persons who had to disperse them. Only Anne frank with you, Mark is more in knew him better said he hated Vail and two others had accompaterested in matching wits with the women after Francine died. nied the singer's body to the ceme- man who killed your brother than in bringing him to justice. It's a sort day he was killed," Mark said mus-I was in the lobby after break- of challenge to him, and I hardly ingly. "She came from New York fust the next day when the sana- think anything can make him stop and drove to the sanatorium, arriv-

torium car which met all trains at his investigation." Cold Valley brought a visitor—a Miss Vail considered. "In that riod. She went into his room, turned tall, middle-aged woman with iron—case, I'll speak to him myself. Where on the phonograph and then, apgray hair and a big-boned body. As is he?

she stopped at the desk, I recognized I led her, in silence, into the hos- murdered, she left. Have you any her from a picture in the Times as pital and into Mark's room. Miss idea who she might be? Not one Vail did not wait for an introduc- woman had visited him before, dur-

"I want to see the manager, tion. She said: "Mr. Hillyer? I am Anne Vail." Mark was his most magnetic self. I have no idea who she was. Arc He had a faculty for finding in- you going to do as I ask?" the moment she stood there, before stantly and unerringly the proper Mark answered very slowly, the operator directed her to Ander-approach to every stranger. He "Miss Vail, if this concerned only son's office down the hall. She wore treated Seifert Vail's sister as he your brother, I would." He smiled flat-heeled shoes, a well-tailored would have treated a man, with a ruefully. "It would be more of a tweed suit which must have been comradely cordiality.

very warm that day, and a plain "It's kind of you to come to see would mean the loss of the only in black straw hat. She resembled her me," he said. "Unfortunately, I terest I have found here. But I want brother slightly, but I liked her ap- can't go visiting myself." pearance much more than his. Her I said, "If you'll excuso

features were good, though some- and started to leave. Miss Vail what masculine, and there was an stopped me. "Don't go," she said. "I haver't air about her of a woman who knew anything to say that I wouldn't your brother or meet with an acci When she had left, I carried the want you to hear.

seems no possible connection be-She sat down and I took another news of her arrival to Mark. I found chair. In the subsequent conversa- tween the two crimes, but there may had, it seemed, experienced some tion I was ignored, and I was con- be one that only the murderer him being reprimanded by Sue, who knows. The gardener was a poor trouble with him that morning when tent to sit and listen. "Mr. Fowler," she began, "tells stupid fellow. He may have had me that you are trying to find out some information that meant nothhe was having his diathermal treat-

who killed my brother. He tells me ing to him but everything to the man 'Men are terrible patients," she it isn't because you have any pas- who killed your brother. Miss Vail, "Nurses are hopeless sentimentalsts," Mark retorted. "Contrary to want to prove you're eleverer than and if that is true, I can't stop. No all our knowledge of human be the murderer. Mark nodded and said cheerfully, the sanatorium." lavior they expect invalids to be

nore reasonable than well people."
"I don't expect that much," she "You're not satisfied, then, that time or emotion. She recognized answered. "But I do expect them the gardener who committed sui- Mark's determination and accepted to help us when they come here to be cide murdered my brother?"

"No, I'm not, Miss Vail. On the defeat. contrary, it seems highly improb. withdraw my request. I sincerely

Perfectly right, Miss Vail."

Sue looked at me and smiled. "I able." Anne Vail's heavy black eyebrows drew together in a frown. "I suppose you have good reasons

face at her. "But you would think for that belief," she said. "Excellent ones," Mark said. would take care of himself. He had the first place-" "It was very kind of you to come," he said. "I am sorry I couldn't do "I'm not interested in hearing permission to go to dinner with permission to go to dinner with the more interested in nearing Loren and me at an inn up near them," she interrupted. "You have

Arrowhead, and do you know, he raught a cold the other day and tried to conceal it so he could go "No, none."

as you asked."

"I understand your refusal," she raught a cold the other day and tried to conceal it so he could go "No, none."

"I understand your refusal," she said. "Goodbye, Mr. Hillyer. I hope The dead singer's sister leaned you will be well soon." toward him. She put all the force of her strong personality into her next significance did your brother's rec-

Those summer colds are hard to "Then please discontinue your inshake off." I said. "How did he get vestigation," she said. Mark's arched eyebrows betrayed

his astonishment. He cocked his head on one side and looked at Miss any assistance, Mr. Hillyer. Seifert Sue answered, "Well, that's very interesting," I Vail steadily for a minute. remarked, "but I've got some more "You must admit that's a rather ly after their marriage and she important news." I turned to Mark.

'Anne Vail is here. She came up strange request," he said. The woman nodded her iron-gray head in assent. "It is. Nevertheless, I repeat it. I am not interested in punishing Seifert's murderer. If you will consider my wishes, you will drop your investigation" Mark sat up. "She is? Bob, I've rot to see her!" graph to the sanatorium and refuswill drop your investigation."

"You've got to do it for me, Bob. Where is she now?" Mark hesitated again. "Would it ing all his persons be asking too much," he said, "to Sherwood Forest. inquire why you have no interest in until she comes out, and then ask finding the person who killed your deeply and lit a cigarette. "Well, go out and watch the door

her to come to see me. Tell her it's brother?" "Did you know him?" Anne Vail asked abruptly.

"I met him only once." "But undoubtedly you have heard enough about him to know what was your real reason for refusing sort of person he was." ed to talk to her. So I went into the lobby and sat where I could watch "I don't like to judge by gossip,

the door of Anderson's office until she came out. I stepped into the boundary of the came out. I stepped into the boundary of the came out. I stepped into the boundary of the came out. I stepped into the boundary of the way of contesting or of the came of the came out. I stepped into the boundary of the came of the c corridor to meet her and said, "Miss he was an egotistic, embittered, un- rationalization." He grinned. "Anypleasant person." "That is true," his sister said a little more information."

Years ago Seifert and I ceased to have any contact with each other. I considered him a thoroughly mischievous person. He wanted to am a friend of Mark Hillyer, one of the patients here. He would like dominate everyone around him." She smiled slightly. "You may understand that I refused to be dominated by him. Whenever that han minutes about an important matter nated by him. Whenever that hapshe repeated. "Oh, yes, pened to Seifert, he became an the actor. I remember seeing him in implacable enemy, and a mean one. The King of High Jinx.' That was I simply severed our relationship years ago." She paused and considered. "Why is he interested in my brother?"

" She paused and con- entirely. "That seems to place him in a somewhat different light," Mark He thought there was some secret said meditatively. "We at Sherwood significance in them." forest knew him only after the "A message in code, I suppose," death of his wife, and we believed Mark said scornfully. "No, it's not her voice as she spoke of the dead that he became the kind of man he quite as obvious as that, but it did Mark has been helping the sher- was because she died and because iff, to a certain extent, in his in- he lost his voice afterwards."

"His wife's death only emphabarrassment. "He thought you sized his unpleasant traits," she re- a pianist as his wife accompany plied. "I do not believe they brought him." You may tell him," she said, each other much happiness, for "that I have no interest in the in- Seifert was inordinately jealous, as vestigation, and I could tell him you would expect so egotistical

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By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

AMONG OUR complicated and sensitive organs, the ear is one of the most important. Like the rest of the body, it is subject to irritation, inflammation, in-



can trace this misfortune to oversight of some simple af. Dr. Copeland fliction. Unfortunately the sufferer from

earache usually accepts this discomfort as something painful but not dangerous. He fails to realize that earache may be the first sign of some serious disorder of the ear. When recognized in their early stages, most disturbances of this organ respond to carefully prescribed

treatment. It is only when the un-

derlying cause is overlooked that

serious damage is likely to be done to the delicate mechanism of the ear. Foreign Body in Ear

Of all possible disturbances of the ear in childhogd, to have a foreign body in the canal is one of the most common accidents. This is the experience of certain youngsters who cannot resist the temptation to place objects in the mouth, nose or ear. Often a child will hide what he has done and the parents are unaware of the trouble until some time has passed. Such a round object as a pea, hean, bead, tiny stone, or piece of chalk, may easily enter the ear canal. If permitted to remain for a long time inflammation may result with damage to the hearing.

A medical journal recently told of a case in which an insect was found in the ear of an adult. Unknown to the patient the insect had remained in the ear for many years. The sufferer finally, consulted a physician because of Impaired hearing. Personally, I have seen such cases, but made that record for his wife short and it is unusual for the victim to be unaware of the entrance of an insect into the canal of the ear.

Of coufse, the foreign body should not be permitted to remain in the ear. But extreme care must be exercised in its removal. A physician he is equipped with the necessary instruments to remove any foreign body without injury to the delicate

Accumulation of Wax

An accumulation of wax in the ear is an annoying condition. When the wax becomes hard and impacted it acts exactly like a foreign body. It is dangerous for a layman to pick at the ear or attempt to remove impacted wax. When it is hardened and is obstructing the ear passage, it is best removed by means of irrigation with boric acid. For this purpose there is a special ear syringe. way, I'm still on the job, and with

My advice is never to resort to home measures or self-medication in the treatment of any affliction of the ear. Bear in mind that the ear is a delicate atructure. It easily becomes "That's because you don't ever inflamed and without proper care hear what people say in front of may be permanently injured. Expert medical attention is required if serious disorders of the ear are to be prevented or overcome. (Conuright, 1934. K. F. S., Inc.)

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Governor Vic Donahey was a' guest of honor when 50 new members were initiated into the Modern Woodman's lodge at Williamsport.

Edward C. Rector conferred the Master Mason degree on his son, Chappalear received his 33rd degree jewel.

15 YEARS AGO

John F. Carle has purchased the Snyder block now occupied by English and Carle for \$7,500.

Miss Ruth Reichelderfer, who is doing reconstruction work, has been transferred from Wichita to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

G. A. Schleyer has purchased the Pickaway House now known as the Hotel Boggs as an investment and to protect his own property.

25 YEARS AGO

E. H. Cherrington, former Kingston newspaperman, has been named editor-in-chief of the American Issue, publication of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League.

The county commissioners have let contracts for seven

The Cage

named a member of the executive committee of Group Four of the Ohio Bankers' association.

B. F. Benford has been re-

Answer: Languages which are derived from the Latin, such as new bridges in Pickaway-co. French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, etc.

3. Is dynamite detonated by ignition or percussion? Answer: Percussion.

George Eliot?

languages?"

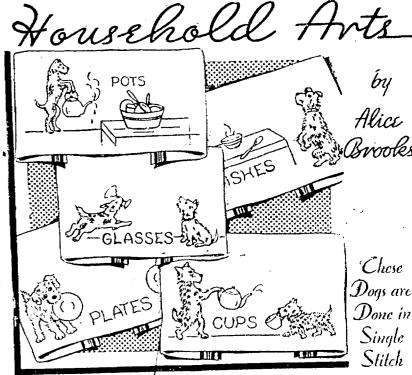
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Answer: Mary Ann Evans.

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2. What is meant by "Romance



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October 24

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ent income and a sublime indiffer- 1820 - Spain ceded Florida to neighbor's and hates her hat if it U. S.

JACKSON-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

period, the following high school students earned grades of G or above in each of their courses: Josephine Wolf, Louise Fischer, Georgia Carter and Helen Margaret Kerns.

Teachers' meeting at Columbus, school will be dismissed Friday so our teachers may attend. The following second grade

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Using this \$2,800,000,000 as a currency. If, instead, the Treasury issued this new currency it could issue only up to \$2,800,000,000. For ing of 100 per cent.

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main, and to a certain extent it is That is one reason Young Henry Morgenthau -despite his experts in Covernment buildings. shies away from it. So also does the President. Both would rather stick to the good old-fashioned method of raising money by borrowing from the bankers. But if the bankers' credit

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strike continues, they probably will find thenselves facing the two things they most dreada Central Bonk and inflation.

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lute Chairman of the Federal Pow-

er Commission, is being put forward by liberals in North Carolina, as a Democratic candidate in 1936 ageinst Senator Josiah Bailey, conservative Democratic incumbent. .Clyde L. Seavey, latest addition to the Federal Power commission, was a member of Senator Hiram Johnson's cabinet when the latter was Governor of California. Johnson made Seavey chairman of the State Tax Commission over the vehement opposition of public utility and railroad interests . . . Herbert J .Drane, another Roosevelt appointee on the FPC, was a close profit, new on deposit with the personal friend of Woodrow Wil-Drane a veteran of 16 years service in the House, worked as a boy in Kentucky on the famous weekly newspaper edited by base, the Central Bank issues new Opic Reed. . . . Commisioner Basil Hanly, economist, author, newspaperman, was an intimate friend of elder Senator Robert M. La Fol-Treasury notes must have a back- lette, was associated with him for many years. During La Follette's And that is the big motive be- independent Presidential race in hind the Central Bank. It would 1924, Manly toured the country Hoover is 1930, was born and rear- to obtain a divorce. Whether she Thus Government bills are paid, ed on a Wyoming ranch, punched intends making another trip to the Thus Government bills are paid, ed on a Wyoming ranch, punched intends making another trip to the SI degrees west 105 poles to a stone. It sounds like financial legerde- cattle before he struck out in the altar, with whom in that event, in the line of said Joshua Williams' It sounds like financial legerde- cattle before he struck out in the altar, with whom in that event, in the line of said Joshua Williams' line. The land: thence with Williams' line. business field. . . . Right now the and when, nobody knows. Three FPC is a victim of overcrowding men in paricular have been men-

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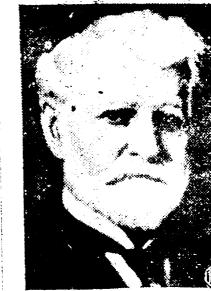
P. R., Boston-Former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes still retains his home in Washington, resides there throughout the year, with the exception of the summer months when he goes to the Massachusetts coast. Since the aged Justice lives alone, having no children, or close relatives. his old servants take care of him. . . L. H., Harrisburg, Pa.-The Senate has sat as a court of impeachment on eleven occasions. The first was in 1798 in the case involving serious charges against Senator William Blount, of Tennessee. The action was dropped on the ground of lack of jurisdiction. The latest trial was last year when Federal Judge Harold Louderback was tried on a number of counts.

Miss C., Maysville, Ky.—The FERA has 26 summer camps for women in as many states, plans to open others shortly. The average camp others shortly. The average camp

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and courses in household manage-

Dean of Engineers



Ambrose Swasey Dean of American engineering is Ambrose Swasey, above, 88-yearold Cleveland resident, who is the honored guest at the twentyeighth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Engineering Foundation in New York City. Swasey, a noted manufacturer of telescopes, began his career as a machinist in Exeter and Hartford.

tioned as possible bridegrooms, bu. reference to them is based solely oa conjecture.

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The Buckeye State Ballding

Loan Company, Plaintiff, L. P. Johnson, et al. Defendrate, The defendants, William A. Coontz and Rachel L. Coontz, hus-

band and wife, each of whose tast known place of residence was 311 South Wall Street, Columbus, Ohio, south Wall Street, Columbus, Ohio, the defendant, Clara Johnson, whose last known place of residence was 78 South Drexet Avenue, Bexley, Ohio, and the defendant, Famah Johnson Miller, also known as Famah Johnson, whose last known place of residence was 36 Brunson of Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, but sach Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, but each of whose present place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff and is unknown to the plaintiff and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that, on or about the 17th day of September, 1934, The Buckeye State Building and Loan (Company filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, being case No. 17,307 upon the dockets of said Court, against them and others, praying, among other things, for judgment against the things, for judgment against defendants, L. P. Johnson, William A. Coontz and Rachel L. Coontz, in the sum of \$3945.99, with interest from September 9, 1934, on a certair promissory note and for the fore closure of a mortgage to secure the payment of said note against the following real estate situate in the Township of Scioto, County of Pickaway, in the State of Onio, and

scribed as follows: Beginning at a stake northeast corner to Joshua Williams' land; thence north 81 degrees east 162 poles to a black oak; thence south a degrees east 140 poles to a stake in the line between Shaw and Fitz-gerald: thence south Sindegrees west 55 poles to a stone, southeast north 9 degrees west 80 poles to 2 northeast Lane; thouce with Lane's line south land: thence with Williams' line north 9 degrees west 60 poles to the place of beginning, containing ninety (9%) acres of land, more of less, being a part of Survey No. 1189. Excepting therefrom elevant acres that was transferred on the Tax Duplicate in the Auditor's office of Pickaway County, Ohio, to William Work on Discussion 17. William Welsh on December 17, 1868, and also eleven acres that was transferred on said Tax Duplicate to Mary J. Wilkins, on June 1, 1879, leaving sixty-eight (68) acres hareby included in this description. by included in this description, and alleging that said mortgage in the first and best lien against said real estate; that the conditions of all mortages have been broken his failure of the defendants to make payments on said note according to its terms; that each and ail of the

some right, title or interest in and to said real estate: and further praying that said real estate be sold and plaintiff's claim first paid from and plaintiff's claim first paid rrows proceeds; that each and all of the defendants may be required to the up in said case any right, title of interest which they or any one of them may have, or claim to have in or to said real estate, or be for ever harred from asserting the same; and that plaintiff may have all other and further relief all other and further relief to which it may be entitled ofther law or in equity. defendants. William Coontz, Rachel L. Coontz, Clara Johnson and Famah Johnson Miller,

defendants have or claim to have

will take notice that they are quired to answer sald petition can before the 15th day of December, 1934, or judgment may be taken in accordance with the prayer of said WILSON & RECTOR, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Attorneys for Plainti

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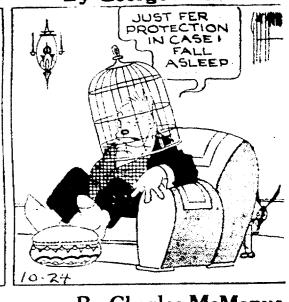


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By Charles McManus



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DOROTHY DARNIT-



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DELICATE INSTRUMENTS TO DETERMINE PICCARDS' SUCCESS

Woman Thrilled; Land Near Cadiz

form of energy known as the cos- | Piccard. mic rays. Both the professor and his wife, a mother of three was a success," observed the man young sons who was "thrilled" by whose long grayish hair was her first stratosphere adventure, ruffled by an autumn breeze. "All proclaimed the flight a success.

PROFESSOR LIMPING

Mrs. Piccard was not hurt in He limped slightly but it was believed the injury was only of a woods. minor nature.

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CADIZ, O., Oct. 24. Intricate. After seven hours and 10 min-Instruments carried by Prof. and utes of floating through clouds, Mrs. Jean Piccard in their gon- and above clouds far beyond the sight of an anxious interested dola approximately 10 miles above world below, Professor and Mrs. the earth today held the secret of Piccard brought the huge gondola alther their success or failure to to a safe, gentle landing in a chieve the aim of their strato- small woods four miles west of

"I made a rotten landing." said They sought a solution to the youthful looking wife of the science's latest riddle—the nature tall, slender scientist who is a and origin of that mysterious brother of the famous Auguste

> "I feel certain the adventure conditions were favorable. The only thing I regret is the loss of the bag.'

The professor referred to the the landing but the professor suff- gas bag which caught in a tree ered a slight injury to his ankle. | and was ripped when the balloon dropped into the picturesque

"Everything went nicely." commented Mrs. Piccard who remained calm and quiet obviously unperturbed by the attention she received from the crowds of curious and souvenir seekers.

BAD LOW CEILING

Questioned about her experiences and whether either she or her husband was excited at any time during the flight, Mrs. Piccard replied: "We were not nervous or excited but were anxious because it was a very low ceiling.

"Clouds are always lovely. First we went through clear atmosphere and then we struck the clouds. It was like a thick fog. It was lovely when we first got above them. They formed a solid carpet of white below us and they retained this distinct color during the time we were above them."

The flight was so interesting to the first woman who ever penetrated the stratosphere that she would go again "if I get a chance." But the Piccards have

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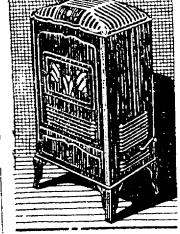
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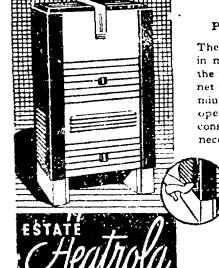
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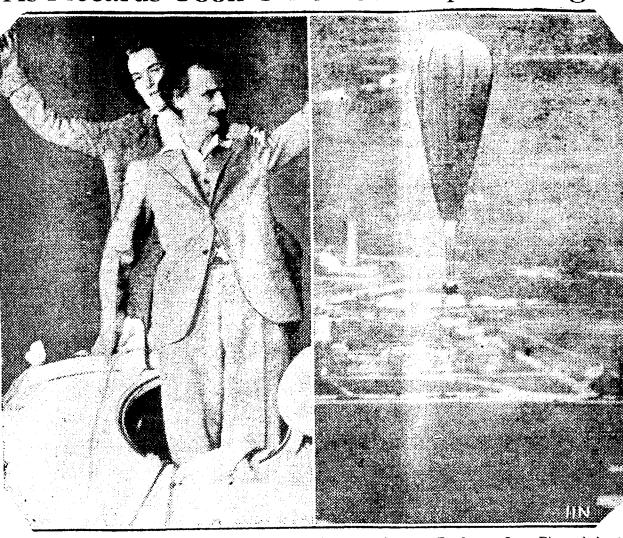
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As Piccards Took Off on Stratosphere Flight



Headed for the stratosphere to study the mysterious cosmic rays, Professor Jean Piccard, brother of the famous Belgian stratospherist, Auguste Piccard, and his wife, Jeanette, are pictured, left, standing on their gondola as they departed from the Ford air port at Dearborn, Mich. At right, the balloon as it rose on its epic flight. Mrs. Piccard piloted the bag.

made no plans and think it entirely too early to discuss the possibility of another flight. They are satisfied with the recent achievement although a new altitude record was not set.

Taken from the gondola and sealed, the baragraph must be sent to the National Aeronautical diamond, 4-0. This being the last Mouser. association at Washington before the altitude can be definitely established. Both, however, estimated it was about 10 miles or approximately 53,000 feet.

Apparatus used in taking pictures in the study of the cosmic rays was unharmed in the land-It will be sent to Dr. W. F. Swann at Swarthmore college and to Dr. Robert Milliken at Pasadena, California, for study.

"It will take weeks of intensive study and correlation before any definite conclusion is reached on the results of our flight," smiling woman who piloted the more on it now.

DARBY **SCHOOL NOTES**

berg baseball team on the home Annabelle Stump, and Eva game of the season, speed ball will occupy the boys time. This will be followed soon by basketball. Our basketball schedule follows:

Dec. 14-New Holland-there. Dec. 21-Pickaway-home. Jan. 11-Deercreek-there.

Dec. 7-Pickaway-there (tenta-

Jan. 18--Monroe--home. Jan. 25—Ashville—there. Feb. 1---Washington--home.

Feb. 8-Jackson-there. The second issue of the "Darby Graessle, and Norma Jean Light-Canter" came out last week. If foot. any wishes to subscribe for it, he in the balloon while her husband oper- should see the manager. Wendell

weeks follows:

Greene, Jeanette Musselman, rived at Calcutta at 3:54 a. m., The boys defeated the Muhlen- Helen Poulson, Dwight Shipley, E. S. T.

Billy Cox, Esther Gantz, Carl

Delay, and James Shockley. ROOM THREE Corless Graessle, Ivan Eakin,

and Lelan Poulson. ROOM TWO Jean Smith, Robby Eakin, Anna

Marie Siniff, Alice Erb, Miriam Melbourne by train, and lost 10

Maxine Gerhardt, Kathleen Conated the delicate instruments Wardell. Our subscription list now nell, Mona Lou Gantz, John L. said. "We really can't say any consists of about seighty sub- Musselman and Ruth Jean Mussel- athlete is sunk, too, if his legs

Jean McMillen, Frances Poulson,

ROOM FOUR

Price, Louise Seymour, Josephine

Robynell Connell, Thelma Creamer, Faye Karn, Virginia Kautz,

Faith Grabill, Dorothy Lambert,

In an interview, he said that he the day of the school fair. The

Sir MacPherson Robertson. donor of the \$75,000 in prizes, was overjoyed at the feat of the two American commercial machines. was glad that a British machine had won, but "I consider that the Dutch and American planes

TWO AMERICAN

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lightened machine from the mud

and sped on to Melbourne.

achieved what I had in mind. "I had not thought of a mad to test the possibilities of better

Parmentier and Moll may have to be content with the \$7,500 prize for second in the speed grind. Turner and Pangborn were en-

tered only in the speed event. The result of the handicap race will not be known until November 5. All the planes 'entered were allowed 16 days to finish the course. They will be permitted, within that limit, to remain as long as they want at checking stations, only their actual flying time being considered.

OTHERS IN AUSTRALIA

One other machine, bearing Lieut. Cathcart Jones and Ken Waller of Britain, had reached Australia. They arrived at Darwin at 10:15 p. m., E. S. T., Tuesday, and took off for Charleville at 11:46 p. m., E. S. T., Tuesday. Squadron Leader Malcolm Mac-Gregor and Henry Walker of New Zealand left Singapore to fly over the Dutch East Indies at 2:45 a. m., E. S. T.

J. D. Hewitt and C. E. Kay were close behind their New The honor roll for the first six | Zealand countrymen. They were | sighted at 2:10 a. m., E. S. T., flying from Akyub, Burma, to

Bangkok, Siam. Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart Mary Stump, Mildred Suver, Alice and R. G. Stodart of Britain ar-

> Michael Hansen of Denmark left Allahabad for Calcutta at 2:46 a. m., E. S. T.

Charles Melrose of Australia arrived at Jodhpur at 1:11 a. m., Scott and Black were certain of the \$50,000 first award, and

there was a slight possibility that they might also take the \$10,000 first prize in the handicap race, if officials will permit one machine to win in both divisions. The fact that the Dutch team sent their passengers on into

hours at Albury, which was not a

checking point, may cost them the

first handicap prize. Both sexes have their woes. An aren't good.

SALTCREEK-TWP **SCHOOL NOTES**

SCHOOL FAIR

Approximately 1,700 to 2,000 people visited the Saltcreek-twp school building on Friday, Oct. 19, agriculture class under the efficient leadership of Principal H. A. Strous sponsored the project. The class organized the departments, made the posters and signs, prize rush across the world. I wanted | and entry tickets, solicited for contributions, and arranged the tables and space needed by each department.

The total number of entries was 1,456. Seventy-five families in the grades and high school made

The judges of baked goods, fancy work were Mrs. Huddle, canned fruits and vegetables, and Miss Dillon, and Mrs. Kefauver of Stoutsville. Mr. Bradley of Pickaway and

and vegetables, livestock, pets, aquarium, and antiques. The judges worked both after-

W. R. Sunderland of Centralia

school judged grains, fresh fruits

noon and evening to complete

their work. They reported that they had never seen exhibits at a school fair of such wide varied and high quality as those exhibit

The restaurant in the science room under the supervision of Miss Bernelle Goodman, was well patronized. Every class stand

concession reported a "sell-out"

before the close of the evening,

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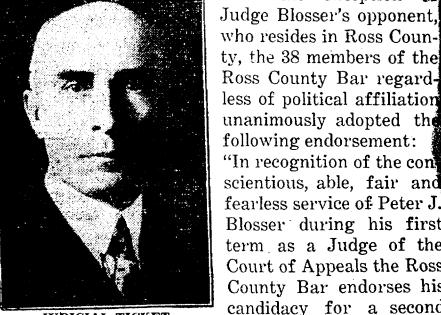
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